WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes - The One Paper in Most Homes

About this time the June bride will dispute the statement that a girl stops hunting for a husband when the marriage knot is tied!

GOOD EVENING

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

The Associated Press

Claims Store Teeth Stolen on Battlefront

Tokyo, July 18—(P)—Pvt. Philip T. Glarraputo of Chi-

cago, would like to get his

hands on the Chinese soldier

who stole his store teeth in

The Army reported today

that Giarraputo had them

safely tucked in his pack dur-

ing a recent attack on a Kor-

ean hill. He left the pack

when the Americans pulled

back under a counterattack.

ed the hill. Giarraputo found

his pack—but the teeth had

Tehran Rises to 20

Tehran, Iran, July 18-(A)-

ed the U.S. embassy to ban ad-

vance announcements of move-

injured in Sunday's anti-Harriman

the Iranian senate later today.

Security officials broadcast a

warning that mess meetings have

been prohibited under martial law.

Police announced 88 persons have

been arrested in a roundup of left-

ist elements since the Sunday riots.

In Abadan, main refinery cen-

ter of the British-controlled Anglo-

Iranian Oil Company whose prop-

erties would be taken over under

Iran's nationalization law, author-

(Turn to Page Eight)

itles kept a warv eve on pro

been removed.

Later the Americans regain-

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1951.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

food-Stricken States Get DISPUTE BLOCKS ARMISTICE NEGOTIATIONS romise of Prompt Federal id After Survey by Truman

Kansas City, Mo., July 18—(A)—The Mississippi river's turbulent ters mounted steadily at St. Louis and along the eastern edge of

Louis waterfront. The death toll is 23. At the same time the federal government rushed efforts to help

abilitate vast areas of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma already rastated by flood waters.

creasingly Worse two s

M. Louis, Mo., July 18-(A)sergency crews, worked feverly today to bulwark dikes and eck rising water that already s caused a loss of nearly \$1,000,-) to factories and rail yards in immediate vicinity.

Four hundred residents of West ton, Mo., and vicinity ignored irnings to evacuate their lowng homes as army engineers, ast guardsmen and other workabandoned efforts to strengthdikes to the point where they ald hold back the torrents. As St. Louis was bracing for the

od, already the nation's costst, President Truman made a st hand aerial survey of condims, and the federal government shed efforts to rehabilitate vast eas of Kansas, Missouri and Ok-The situation at St. Louis was

coming worse hourly as the ghty Missouri continued to pour tremendous volume of flood aters into the Mississippi. age of 40 feet was forecast for

Louis by Saturday.

Even as St. Louis prepared for e onelaught of the mighty torats, thousands of persons still re homeless in the Missouriinaas flood äres upstream 🤊 🚟 🦈 Water has subsided at Kansas (Turn to Page Eight)

ASH NEAR NEW CASTLE New Castle, July 18——P—Walon Curley, 83, a New Castle auto aler, is in critical condition in Memorial Hospital ter an auto accident on route z near New Castle. Curley's car a parked dumptruck and was nost totally demolished. Curley in a coma with a ruptured liver. syne Harper, 41, a passenger in car, suffered deep cuts and

solve the commonwealth's tax dilemma.

anged hands in Pennsylvania.

st year. On that basis, a 1½ per

nt impost would bring in about

ovision to return one-third of

Walker, although he has not

en approached personally by

ent on the suggested tax, declar-

Meanwhile, Dent disclosed that

e governor telephoned him about

e so-called compromise tax pro-

"I told him there was no com-

omise, but that the (Democrat-

is the best possible way to break

caucus had decided that this

whole thing up," said the

0.000.000 every two years.

education.

Dent's proposal also carries

Under Dent's plan, real estate transfers—would be taxed at the

The state tax equalization board reported 1,300,000,000 in property

e revenue to the school districts Yentsch, 35, and Carl A. Bvelac-

nere the real estate sales took qua, 16, both of Pittsburgh, ap-

ace. That money would be ear. parently drowned Sunday when

arked for a specific purpose such their boat went over the Temple-

that enactment of a real es- Styborski, 14-month-old daughter

gap in Gov. John S. Fine's R.D. 2, Saegerton, was killed yes-

,220,000,000 budget for the next terday when an auto driven by her

te transfer levy would help fill of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Styborski,

te of 11/2 per cent of the amount of money involved in the sale.

NEA and AP Features

mouri today, threatening additional widespread damage. The river already has caused an estimated \$750,000 damage on the

President Truman made an 800-mile aerial tour of the disaster

sarea yesterday and pledged quick action. He called the flood "the worst thing I have ever seen." The Missouri river, which spread over thousands of acres in Mismuis Is Becoming souri was pouring a torrent of water into the Mississippi. The two great rivers join north of St.

> Much of the water was the runoff of Missouri and Kansas rivers that earlier had inundated an estimated 2,000,000 acres in the two Death Toll From that earlier had inundated an es-St. Louis waterfront business

> **Demonstrations** In houses had their employes sandbagging and moving merchandise to higher ground.

BULLETIN Washington, July 18-A-

President Truman todaysigned President Truman today signed a bill providing \$25,-000,000 for relief work in the flood-ravaged middle west. He acted less than 12 hours after his return from a flight over the stricken areas in Kansas, Óklahomá and his home state of Missouri. The money will be used to help state and local governments to case suffering and damage, with stress on health measures. Mr. Truman orginally asked for a \$15,000,000 relief fund, but the house upped 1t to \$25,000,000 and the senate went along on that amount in completing action on the bill yesterday.

North of St. Louis residents of the threatened areas of West Alton, Mo., and Kaskasida island near Chester, Ill., had been warned to evacuate.

The Mississippi already has causly, but the major portions of ed an estimated \$1,000,000 damage downstream from St. Louis at Cape Girardeau in southeast Mis-

> Mr. Truman's flight yesterday was over Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. In his party was Charles E. Wilson, defense mobil-

Wilson said key federal agencles would work swiftly to alleviate "the awful conditions the flood has

to Washington that he would sign to Washington that he would sign London and Paris (Turn to Page Eight) i.O.P. Legislators Look With Favor

BODIES RECOVERED

bodies of two fishermen were re-

covered from the Allegheny river

near Templeton yesterday. Emil

TOT DIES IN COLLISION

on a rural road near Meadville.

Meadville, July 18-P-Patricia

Kittanning, July 18-R-The

Washington, July 18-(P) n Dem Suggestion for Real Estate Tax Secretary of State Acheson announced today that the United States has opened talks with Harrisburg, July 13—(#)—Two Republican lawmakers looked Spain's Franco government on its vorably today on a Democratic suggestion for taxing real estate possible role in the defense of Europe. He conceded that this country is split with Britain and the free world in Asia. The levy, proposed by Sep. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader. as greeted by Sens. John M. Walker, Republican floor leader, and

France on the question. Graybill Diehm (R-Lancaster), as a possible means of helping to Acheson declared in a statement read to his news conference that Report Shows Food eral agreement that Spain is of strategic importance to the general defense of western Europe."

Acheson said he understands the Spanish government may make an announcement tomorrow about changing some of its policies which have been criticized here as dicta-

Referring to Adm. Forrest Sherman's talk with Franco on Monday, Acheson said it was "natural" that talks should be started to find out what Spain "might be willing and able to do" to build up the common defenses against possible aggression. Sherman, chief of naval operations, is on a European tour concerned mainly with Atfather collided with another car lantic pact defenses. Spain is not a member of the defense Alliance.

Teenagers Home Tired and Speechless After Runaway Plane Trip to Hollywood

runaway Rye, N. Y., teenagers head. His sister stood in the came home today, speechless and tired, to mama and papa who promised to do all the talking. There were neither tears nor kisses when James Hillhouse, 15, dream of meeting 15-year-old acand his sister, Judy, 13, landed at tor Dean Stockwell. LaGuardia Field after a brief Hol-

lywood escapade. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. day in the film capital.

Francis B. Hillhouse, happy to see ared to favor a real estate trans- the youngsters but firm in their desire to make them see the light, at the Burbank, Calif., airport Hillhouse ruled out any "old Monday by detectives after their fashioned" punishment like taking parents had traced them. I don't think we can go off them "behind the woodshed." In-

stead, he said he planned a heartrter and a pro-income tax sens- folly of their journey.

New York, July 18-P-Two and a racket, listlessly nodded his background. For them, according to mother,

their adventure ended with a rather "rough" plane ride. It was an adventure that fulfilled Judy's However, James was unable to

see his Hollywood dream girl, It was a rather stiff reunion Debbie Reynolds, during their one The two ran away from home

late Sunday night and were met

The father, a corporation executive, sent money for their reto-heart talk to show them the turn fare. They paid their going fare by drawing \$160 from their James, lugging his tennis shoes mother's bank account.

BULLETIN Washington, July 18--(A) -The house voted today to yesterday won a battle in the fight to save the beef price

Washington, July 18—#—Administration forces in the house, having salvaged the ten per cent beef price rollback with strong Republican backing, drove today for quick passage of an economic con-Iranian security officials today ask- trols extension.

But rough ground lay ahead. Itill due for a decision—possibly ments of special envoy W. Averill today—is a proposal to curb the Harriman in this uneasy city, labor disputes powers of the Wage because of the possibility of a Stabilization Board, and to revise new bloody Communist demonstra- it so as to place the public members in the majority over labor Newspapers said the death toll and industry. Most unions oppose has risen to 20 persons with 300 the idea. Administration leaders were

demonstration, staged on the ar- frankly uncertain of the outcome rival of President Truman's spe- of the Wage Board amendment. cial ambassador. He was sent to At best, they predicted a close try to work out a solution to the vote either way. With the bitter price control bitter British-Iranian oil dispute.

Three red painted radio-equipped fight out of the way, leaders put seeps filled with policemen have on the heat to wind up debate by been escorting Harriman on visits tomorrow and send the measure to to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh conference with the senate, which and other Iranian officials. Harri- passed a different bill. The vote to keep the beef rollman planned to meet members of

back left the door open to similar rollbacks of some other agricultural prices and would place no restrictions on the government's (Turn to Page Eight)

DEWEY ARRIVES AT

three-day visit.

He will make his headquarters at the home of U.S. Ambassador Myron M. Cowen, who met his

The governor and members of his party were sunburned and appeared tired. Dewey will meet President Elpi-

dio Quirino tomorrow.

Saturday he will fly to Hong

said he was impressed with the munists. importance to the free world of Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist army.

He told a news conference the largest group of men available to

Prices on Decline

New York, July 18 - (AP) -Wholesale food prices, as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index, this week continued their steady decline which began in mid-May, and were at the lowest average level since December 19.

The index at \$6.88 compared with \$6.92 last week and was 7.3 per cent above the year-ago level of \$6.41. The year's high was \$7.31 on Feb. 20.

The index represents the total wholesale cost of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. Only four of the foods were high-

er this week: flour, wheat, cocoa peas, potatoes, raisins, currants, steers and lambs. Others were un-

By Ken Reynolds



That's the trouble using Times Mirror Want Ads-get so much business it heats up my cash [



FORTY-FOOT FLOOD UREST EXPECTED HERE—This aerial view of the St. Louis, Mo., river-front shows inundation of the Mississippi River at the Terminal Stockyards, upper left. It is at St. Louis that the Missouri and Mississippi rivers join and where nearrecord water of about 40 feet, 10 over flood, is expected. More than 100 cities in eastern Kansas and Missouri have already been flooded with 36 lives lost and at least \$750,000,000 damage sustained.

(NEA Telephoto)

Local Officers Head Surface Division Ranking First In District Inspection

Lt. Sidney W. Blackman, Commanding Officer of Jamestown's Organized Surface Division 3-68, U. S. Naval Reserve, announced to the organization at the regular meeting last night that the division had placed first out of 83 divisions in the Third Naval District com-According to Lt. Blackman, this information was received in a

congratulatory letter from Admiral Walter S. DeLany, Commandant of the Third Naval District. The eighty-three Naval Reserve Surface Divisions located in the Third Naval District comprised of New York Connecticut and part of New Jersey includes units in New York,

Rochester, Buffalo, Jersey City and other large cities. The annual District inspection was graded on training, administration, appearance and smartness of personnel as well as that intangible factor known as "esprit de Corps". As a result of standing efirst in the District, Division 3:68

MANILA FROM TOKYO MILIONAITE Red S Naval District in the national in-Manila, July 18—(A)—Gov. Back In Jail For An Indefinite

New York, July 18-P-Millionaire leftist Frederick Vanderbilt Field was back in jail today, for an indefinite stay.

But unlike his first trip behind bars earlier this month, the greatgreat grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt had company in the case of the "bail angels" for Before leaving Formosa Dewey four fugitive convicted top Com-

Two of his fellow trustees for the Civil Rights Congress bail fund — mystery writer Dashiell Hammett and W. Alphaeus Hun-Nationalist soldiers comprise the ton-also languished in cells as involuntary guests of the federal government.

> In addition, they had the company of 11 second-string Red leaders whose Civil Rights Congress ball was revoked Monday.

> For the Reds, the prospects of release were rosier. They could obtain their freedom as soon as they supplied bail acceptable to the government. They needed a total of \$140,000 "untainted" bail

> But for Field, Hammett and Hunton, their confinement on contempt of court sentences had indications of being extended. Their temporary bail, pending appeal, was cancelled yesterday by Federal Appeals judges. Chief Judge Thomas W. Swan,

> of the Second U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said a full panel of | judges would hear the case of the imprisoned trustees "as soon as be ready for argument."

will now represent the Third spection. This national inspection, which will begin very eoon, will James V. Forrestal Trophy. The

The Jamestown Division, which was established in 1946, meets every Tuesday night at the Naval infantry units and the Fifth Air Reserve Training Center for a two Force. and one-half hour training session or "drill." In addition, each man must perform two weeks training duty aboard some ship or sta- U. S. troops entered the war July tion each year. The present 7, 1950. authorized strength of the unit is fifteen officers and two hundred and nine enlisted men. There are a few vacancies and recruits are

being accepted at present. Members of the division came from many communities in the New York-Pennsylvania area with Warren, North Warren, Sheffield, Tiona, Russell, Clarendon and Kane being well represented. In addition to Lt. Blackman, two Lt. Blackman's Executive Officer the Division Engineering Officer. Several officers and men of the Warren area who were former members of the division are now on active duty in the Navy. Lt Blackman assumed command of

the unit in January of this year. The training Center in Jamestown was dedicated in January of 1950 and provides complete facilities and equipment for training Navy recruits as radiomen, radarmen, electronics technicians, metalsmiths, machinists and damage counsel can prepare briefs and control specialists as well as regular recruit training.

Lower were corn, rye, oats, ham, bill Allowing Bars to Sell Liquor By sugar, confee, cottonseed oil, beans, Bottle After 9 P. M. Heads for Senate

Harrisburg, July 18 — (A)—A they would not oppose the bill disputed bill allowing taprooms to since they said it does not constisell liquor by the bottle after 9 m. headed for the senate today after winning house passage.

71 vote by the house yesterday of the bills were defeated. after a stormy debate.

floor leader, warned the house in senate would: a speech opposing the bill that it "You only have to pass a few

business a mighty live issue in on the sales price of alcoholic continued. Pennsylvania," Andrews declared. beverages. No one spoke in behalf of the bill which allows taprooms to sell checks in licensed establishments. bottled liquors afeer the 9 p. m. Allow licensees to appeal to successfully to get merchants to The army notice was contained

perance forces announced earlier board ruling

tute a "moral" isue. The measure was among a pack-

age of bills before the house yesterday, making broad changes in The bill was approved by a 108- the state liquor control law. Two Other liquor bills passed by the

Rep. H. G. Andrews, Democratic house yesterday and sent to the Make the serving of food opwill "bring back the saloons" in tional in both hotels and restaurants.

Allow the State Liquor Control bills like this to make the liquor Board to insert a handling charge

Allied and Red Envoys Concur On Two Points of Agenda But Disagree Over the Major Issue

Seoul, Korea, July 18—(A)—Allied and Red envoys agreed today on two points of the cease-fire agenda but a dispute over "at least one major point" is blocking the start of actual Korean war armistice ne-The United Nations announced this tonight after negotiators re-

turned from their longest session this week. It was the first report of agreement on any part of the agenda. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. cease-fire team, ac-

cepted Communist wording for two agenda items at the close of Tuesday's conference, the announcement said. When he did so, "the entire Communist delegation seemed to show

gratification, perhaps mixed with a certain element of relief," said Brig. Gen. William Nuckols of the+ U. S. Air Force. Nuckols attend-

d the session in Kaesong.
And when Admiral Joy pre- Officials Expect ed the session in Kaesong. sented the Allied view on the major unresolved question, Nuckols Russia to Promote said, the two "Chinese members of said, the two "Chinese members of the Communist delegation nodded and appeared to appreciate the United Nations viewpoint."

Neither Nuckols nor the formal headquarters announcement disclosed the points agreed upon in the sixth day of conferences. Nor did they say what was the major stumbling block to reaching a

'mutually acceptable agenda.'' But General Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, described it as "essential" to the success of the cease-fire confer-

They are still trying to agree on the scope of actual cease-fire Observers on the outer fringe of

the closely guarded conference chamber were talking about the just been published in Moscow, the possibility of a compromise to break the deadlock over the agenda. That is delaying actual cease-fire discussions. Observers say that should the

question of withdrawal of troops sides to agree to a "limited withdrawal," involving the removal from Korea of part of the U. N. forces and a proportionate number of Chinese.

Best Eighth Army estimates place about 250,000 Chinese solbe among the district winners and diers in the front lines or in immediate reserve. Another 250,000 are estimated to be farther back trophy is presently held by Camd- along the Korea-Manchuria bor-

> United Nations forces are about the same size. The bulk of Allied forces is composed of American

In Washington the army announced no American soldiers were killed Tuesday, up to 5 p. m. It was the first such day since

Allied troops kept a close watch on a Red buildup northeast of the Kaesong conference site. Seven U. N. armored patrols Communist lines Tuesday:

Night flying Allied planes, in their second successive night of heavy strikes, reported considerable Red traffic on the highways. Marine planes and B-26 bombers (Turn to Page Eight)

Washington, July 18- (AP) -American diplomats look for Russia to put forth a major diplomatic proposal in the next few weeks to promote its current "peace offen-

easing east-west tensions. One possibility foreseen in speculation here is a proposal for a big power meeting, including Red China, to settle Far Eastern questions. This would logically follow any firm agreement to end the fighting in Korea. In a statement on a new Eng-

lish language magazine which has

sive" and raise new hopes for

State Department asserted last night that current Soviet "peace propaganda" efforts are designed to 'lull free nations to sleep." This government's experts in Soviet maneuvering say the Krem-

come to an impasse, a possible lin now apparently intends to try compromise might be for both to gain by demonstrations of friendliness a slow-down or disruption of efforts by the free nations to strengthen their power. One obvious specific objective

for such Kremlin tactics would be to delay or discredit the signing of a Japanese peace treaty which is proposed by the U.S. for San Francisco in early September. freaty completion is one of th foundations of American policy for building up defensive power in the in the western Pacific.

TAFT WOULD RUN IF HE'S REALLY WANTED

San Francisco, July 18-(R)-Sen. Robert A. Taft said today he will not seek the presidency unless he is convinced the Republican party "really wants me." Ohio's senior senator refused

to elaborate as he boarded a plane for Washington. Taft was a guest of former president Herbert Hoover at nearby Bohemian Grove.

Taft said he declined speaking invitations in California out of deference to Gov. Earl Warren, GOP vice presidential nominee in 1948 and an oft-mentioned presidential

other officers are from Warren. Lt. (j. g.) W. Scott Calderwood is Price Policies and Advertising Claims and Lt. (j. g.) James Hengst is the Division Engineering Officer. Of Gotham's Stores Under Investigation

New York, July 18-(A)-Pricing policies and advertising claims of New York City's major department stores are under investigation by the Federal Trade Commission.

The action resulted from a complaint by the Better Business Bureau of New York City, which mentioned specifically the advertising claims of R. H. Macy & Co., and Gimbel Brothers. Macy's was singled out for its claim that "we endeavor to save

goods," and Gimbels for its slogan Orders Issued To but nobody undersells Gimbels." claims tend to mislead and deceive

our customers at least six per cent;

for cash, except on price fixed

the public and constitute unfair business competition "of a most

that the bureau sent its complaint to Washington July 9. Yesterday, he said, the bureau received an acknowledgement from James M. Mead, commission chairman and groups by jeep, rather than wander former senator from New York. by themselves, in this limited area.

Mead's letter said the complaint had been referred to the commission's investigation bureau of antideceptive practices "for expeditious action" to determine whether such advertising "warrants corrective action by the commission."

Where it finds an unfair praccontempt action if the practice is

Wood said the bureau had taken were trying to discourage any mission only after it had tried un- rean people.

the complaint charged that such US Correspondents Munsan, Korea, July 18-R-

The Army today ordered all Allied John C. Wood, chairman of the correspondents visiting Kaesong to board of the bureau, said today remain within the one-half mile neutral zone surrounding the site of Korean war cease-fire talks. They were "urged" to travel in

A few hours earlier. AP cor-

respondent Nate Polowetzky reported a growing hostility on the part of Communist soldiers, policemen and Korean civilians in the armistice city. Polowetzky said a Chinese Red

soldier gripped his gun when an tice exists, the FTC can order the army photographer, Edward Plumoffender to cease, and may bring mer, started to take his picture. Polowetzky said it appeared the Communist bosses of Kaesong

Prohibit the cashing of relief the matter up with the Trade Com- show of friendliness by the Ro-

closing of state liquor stores. Tem- county courts from liquor control discontinue voluntarily the adver- in a memorandum posted at the tising claims it held to be unfair. advance peace camp here.

Fine refused to confirm the teleone talk except to say: "I am willing to talk to any nator, Republican or Democrat, out the tax program, any time, where." Fine's income tax proposal has en stalled in the senate since ril after previously passing the

mocratic senator.

use. Hopes to achieve a comprose among Republicans have been shed repeatedly. Although Walker and Diehm aptax, Sen. James S. Berger (R.-

d Berger, an administration sup-

ter), Republican senate caucus

irman, shrugged off the idea. f-cocked on such a program,"

forbid price controls on meat which do not allow packers and processors a "reasonable" profit. The vote was 160 to 144 on an unrecorded teller count. The house action, subject to another vote later when a final rollcall is taken, upset the administration forces that

Sharon L. Johnson, Clarendon

Mrs. Helen Host, Bear Lake

Discharged Tuesday

Howard Colvin, Garland

own Road

James Durlin, Bear Lake

Harry Hancock, Kinsua

EMERGENCIES TREATED

treated at Warren General-Hois-

pital yesterday afternoon and eve-

Briggs, 15 months old, of Russell,

who fractured an elbow in a fall

from a low table at his home; Fred

OFFERS MORE STARTLING

vania gvenue, west.

Warren Co. Green Pastures Tours To July

Green Pastures tour will be held Menday, July 23, starting at 10:30 macher, Penelec district manager, its second field trip and all persons a. m. from the R. P. Leofsky farm announced today. two miles southwest of Garland on the Mickel Hill road, according to word from N. B. Dodd, chairman pating dealers in each of four sales of the Warren County Agricul- areas for window displays and jural Mobilization Committee.

From the Leofsky farm, the tomists will go to Wilder Field at Invine where a picnic hunch and a short program will be held. Speaker at the lunch will be Al Cooper, agranomy specialist from State College.

Following lunch, two more farme will be visited. These are Robert Johnson's, located three FREE METHODISTS TO miles north of Warren on the Yankee Bush road; and Harry Ludwick's, two miles east of Lander. Pastures will be judged and the winner announced at the conclusion of the tour.

Anyone interested, who is unurged to join the group at noon ful features, will be conducted ing persons who can give detailed at Wilder Field and proceed from daily except Sunday under the di- information regarding historical ning. All were discharged after will be special events in different

CUB PICNIO

able at this meeting.

ELECTRICAL ROASTER

ere in the Bevevino Electric Company store at 418 Pennsylvania Sugar Grove prize of \$25 during the recently conducted "Reddy's Roaster Rai-The annual Warren County ly" sponsored by Pennsylvania Electric Company, J. P. Fenster-

First and second cash prizes county a were offered by Penelec to particiticipate. floor displays during the six-week the early settlements in this localperiod. A total of 700 were sold, ity and, during the days of slav-66 of them in the northern divi-

sion, of which Warren is a part. Emery Hardware Company of Bradford, was awarded a \$15 secand prize for its window display in the sales area comprising the nor- of a Revolutionary soldier, Robert thern and Keystone divisions.

Pleasantville-The 54th annual

camp meeting, Oil City District, urday morning. Free Methodist church, will convene at the camp grounds Thurs-Any child in town is welcome to interest. attend. Rev. Fred R. Lester, youth Cub Scout Pack 30, of Youngs- evangelist, will have charge of the wille, will hold its July meeting study classes morning and after- and Rev. E. C. John, field sec- Ziki, 24, of 109 Dartmouth street, in the form of a wiener roast for noon and the evening vesper serv- retary, Commission on Missions, who sustained lacerations requir-Field, Thursday at 6 p. m. Each well represented during camp. of service. The motto of the camp the left foot while on a picnic; family is to bring sufficient wien- Missionary Hour each day at 1:15. is "Christ, the Hope of the World, and Charles DeVore, 81, of Sayers and rolls for its own use. Cubs Rev. G. Stanley Pugh, Minerva, O., Let Us Go Forward Now!" The brook, employed at Chapman Dam. are reminded that dues are pay- evangelist, Rev. Fred R. Lester, missionary rally will be held July who was x-rayed for a back in-

teins
The Woman's Shop

DISPLAY WINS PRIZE HISTORICAL G TO U D A soor display of electric roast- Plans Field Tour In

brary Historical Group will conduct nterested in the history of Warren county are cordially invited to parstreet The group will visit the vicinity

At 1:30 p. m. Sunday, the Li-

of Sugar Grove, which was one of ery, was one of the stations on the Underground Railroad.

Among the places toured will be the arboretum on the Miller farm, some of the old houses, the grave Miles, and the Miller house, established in 1814. Cars will leave the Warren Pub-

lic Library at 1:30 and all who de-HAVE CAMP MEETING sire transportation or can take passengers are requested to telephone the library, 1085, by Sat-

The Library Historical Group is considering a jaunt through the day, July 26-August 5. The Bi- Kinzua and Corydon section in able to come in the mouning, is ble school, one of the most help- August and is desirous of contactrection of Mrs. Alberta Crawford, spots and places that would be of treatment. They included Marcus

Oskaloosa, Iowa, youth evangelist, 29 at 2:30 p. m.

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Values to '65.00

and priced for clearance!

at the Hospital Y Swimming Pool is Popular Spot Mrs. Veronica Crockett, 281 Lib.

The YMCA swimming pool has Frank. VanHern, 328 Pennsylbeen a choice selection for "Y" boys during these hot summer Mrs. Roberta Swanson, Warren days, and Monday was a good example when over 50 cadets and 40

juniors turned out for classes. Mrs. Janette Holden, Youngs-Today, classes were divided into swimming and instructional peri-Mrs. Helen Morse, 20 Maple ods. The boys were given a slide film lecture on artificial respira-Arthur Swanson, 4071/2 Water tion and using common sense in water rescue. "Y" leaders hope Mrs. Viola Kightlinger, Tidioute that by placing emphasis on these subjects, swimmers will use more caution in choosing their swim-Patrick M. Hartnett, 420 Beech

ming holes. On Monday, the cadeta held several swimming relays, with the following winners in the Fish class Kay Kaltenbach, Warren-Jamesfree style races: Gilbert Hansen, first; Tom Watt, second; Ed Crit-Rose Stadel, 606 % Fourth avelli, third. Flying Fish class, Robert Swanson, first; Pat Mad-Mrs. Howard Screnson, 108 Park den, second; and Richard Terry, third. In junior competition, shark class, Dick Danielson came in first, Robert Stevens, second, and Mike Turner, third. Flying fish class-Ed Duffy, first, Peter Bova, second, and Chuck Steele, third. Three emergency cases were

Each Monday for the remainder of the summer program there Defense, He is Pfc. Daniel J. Ray-

aquatic races. The cadets and juniors started their Attendance and Water Safe- ROUTINE ACTIVITIES ty Contest Monday, and at the end of six weeks the boys with the best attendance and observance of members and families at Wilder ices. The missionary cause will be are all outstanding in their fields ing seven sutures on three toes of the rules of water safety will be awarded YMCA Aquatic emblems for their efforts.

> TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

Times Topics

DO YOU NEED BLOOD? It probably is not generally

known that at all times 50 pints of blood, which YOU may have at some time donated through the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross, is kept on hand at the Warren General Hospital. Though it is sincerely hoped that YOU may never have need for any of this, it is yours for the asking when the need arises. The only charge to you is a laboratory fee and a service fee for the trans-

To assure a constant supply not only for your use but for your neighbor's boy who may be in the armed forces, won't you keep your appointment to donate blood next Wednesday, July 25, when the bloodmobile unit makes its regular visit at the Red Cross headquarters on Market street?

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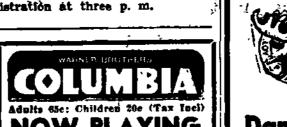
A Venango county serviceman has been reported killed in action in Korea by the Department of buck, son of Mrs. Mary Raybuck of R. D. 3, Emlenton,

City police had no unusual calls last evening, answering only routine requests such as weed complaints and kids being nuisances. There were enough of these, however, to keep officers busy.

BALLOTS OUT

County Commissioners are delivering ballots around the county in preparation for next Tuesday's primary election. They expect to deliver today, Thursday and Friday outside Warren boro., and to place election supplies in the boro on Monday.

Warren County Girls 4-H Club Camp starts Sunday, July 22, at Camp Complanter with Warren, McKean, and Cameron county members participating. Camp director will be Mrs. Irma Kline, home economics representative for Cameron county. It is expected that enrollment from Warren county will number about 23. A program of handicrafts, swimming, nature hikes, folk dancing, photography classes, movies, and campfire sessions has been planned. Girls are asked to arrive at camp Sunday afternodon in time for reg-



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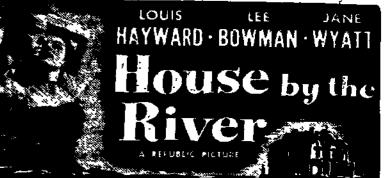
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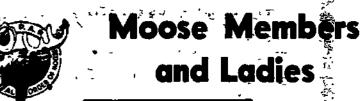
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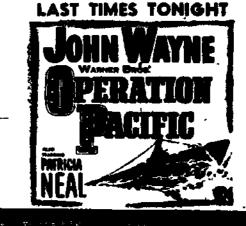
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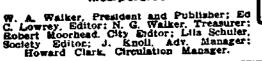
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MILITARY PACT WITH FRANCO

According to J. M. Roberts, Jr., Associated Press news analyst, the French and British governments, in expressing disapproval of American plans for a military pact with Franco Spain, have merely acted for the record in their own internal political affairs.

The actual situation is not one of dispute. It is not one of those things which interferes with tripower unity. The whole issue was threshed out and agreement reached long ago. The United States will make a deal with Franco if it can, and the British and French will be disassociated from the move.

British political opinion, both Conservative and Labor, is dead set against any association with what they call Franco Fascism. So are the French. It all goes back to the Spanish civil war. Neither government would dare face its constituents on a Franco deal.

If the United States wishes to make an agreement for the sake of expediency, however, London and Paris will throw no monkey wrenches. Aside from avoiding political involvement, all they wanted was assurance that an American pact with Spain would not mean a decrease in American arms aid for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. That assurance

The U.S. has no intention of paying any great price for Spanish cooperation. Franco recently obtained a \$62,500,000 loan. No further aid is contemplated now. He is reported willing to broaden the base of his government and take other steps to make his regime more palatable to western political circles. He can get a promise of American wars for refurbishing his army after current American obligations to NATO have been met-that means in two or three years-but not before.

The United States wants air and naval bases. Franco has a good army, but one which needs modern arms. In the air and naval departments he is woefully weak. The American proposal would supplement his defenses, and that's about all he would get out of it now.

MAPLE LEAF BLISTERS

Don't be too greatly disturbed if you notice blisters on the leaves of your maple trees, advises The Salamanca Press. Worried home owners in that area who have been sending such leaves to the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, and seeking information and advice, are being told that serious harm is not likely to be done to the

The blisters are the result of the feeding of tiny, almost microscopic mites, according to the entomologists. The mites appear very early in the spring and begin feeding on the new tissues just as the buds open. At this season they are imbedded in small, reddish blisters or galls on the upper surfaces of the leaves. Sometimes the blisters are so numerous as to disfigure the foliage.

Nothing can be done at this time of year to control the tiny insects, because they are now beyond the reach of insecticides. Control can be establish-. ed only by the use of sprays appplied early in the spring while the trees are still dormant. If you want to prevent such infestation next year, use lime-sulfur diluted at the rate of one part to nine to ten parts of water applied just as the first bud scales begin to separate.

North Warren loses another fine citizen in the passing of T. D. "Don" Cook, who has been associated with the business, civic, church and social life of that community for many years. He was a sociable, pleasant companion, honored and respected by his family, and held in high esteem by his friends and neighbors, in North Warren and Conewango township. In his passing he has left a deep impression with all who knew him.

Among the sad events chronicled in Tuesday's issue was the passing of Dr. Harry F. Clawson east side dentist, and a life-long resident of Warren. Down through the years Dr. Clawson had been a sturdy and capable citizen, a kind and indulgent father, and a man highly regarded by everyone who enjoyed the pleasure of his acquaintance.

The Silent Partner



Here And There

pulsion, last evening at the Blue rafts when streams were too high rafting days of fifty years ago. bridge pier was recalled, and other They told about the arduous task highlights of the early rafting

Ed Honhart, 1318 Pennsylvania of getting out the lumber, mostly avenue west, the only man who pine and hemlock, how the oldever devised a way to make a time pilots studied the river stage river raft travel "upstream" with- and weather forecasts for "rafting lightful evening for everyone in out the aid of a mechanical pro- stage," the hazards of running & White restaurant, played host or receding; the best points to tie to a number of friends and busi- up along the stream; the approxiness people who helped him on his mate time that the last raft went prize-winning craft which ap- over Logan's dam near Pittsburgh. peared in the Fourth of July cele- which was placed at about 1904; bration. It turned out to be a the barge industry that flourished most entertaining and interesting at Grunderville where there were tendance, including two women, and construction of rafts and Miss Florence Kennett, and Mrs. barges; equipping the shanty on the Martha Hill Wilson. Ed had as rafts; manning of the crafts; danone of the guests his brother Bob, gers of rafts becoming wateralso of this city, and they com- logged when tied up, etc. The "rivermen's reunion" that made it |20, 1937, when a group of old rivone that will never be forgotten ermen who attempted to run a raft by those present. Most of the down the stream, lost their lives talks of the two men dwelt on the after the craft smashed up on a

WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Is Administration for It? Then Congress Is Agin It

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It's a completely unpredictable, run-away Congress. More so than perhaps ever before. Trying to figure out why the Congress is doing some of the things it has done in extending price control legislation is a completely frustrating experience. Only one general observation can be made. Anything that President Truman or any of his officials recommend is opposed, by a majority of the congressmen, even if the recommendation is obviously good. Relations between the White House and Capitol Hill are that bad. It

is a completely chaotic situation. What is coming out of Congress now seems to be entirely the results: of individual lawmakers' own convictions. A healthy majority of them; seem to be thinking pretty much alike and viewing the world through the same window. This majority is composed of nearly all the Republicans and Southern Democrats.

VETERAN observers of congressional high finks shake their heads and admit they have never seen anything like it. There is no leadership worthy of the name in either house of Congress.

Power of the Republican-Southern Democrat combination is best illustrated in Minnesota Republican August Andresen's amendment to bar importation of foreign butter, fats and oils if there are U. S.

On its face, this looked like a dairy lobby job. But what was not emphasized is that the Andresen amendment also included bans on imports of rice, peanuts and soybeans. They were put in to get the southern farm bloc vote. It is old-fashioned legislative log-rolling and mutual back-scratching. Incidentally, it was passed without a recorded vote.

One of the main arguments in its favor was that there was no sense in having the government pay support prices on U. S. fats and oils production if foreign imports were cheaper. This makes sense as far

The obvious remedy, however, would be to repeal the whole farm. price support program, to save the taxpayers money and reduce prices to consumers. If farmers and farm product processors want free markets, without artificial controls, the place to begin would be to abolish all price supports, which are artificial controls to keep prices up. But nobody mentioned that.

What you have here, therefore, is an artificial, international trade barrier. It is a virtual high tariff written into a price-control law. As a legislative monstrosity, it probably has no equal.

IN about the same class is Kansas Republican Rep. Cliff Hope's amendment banning livestock slaughtering quotas. This is also a pick-up from the Senate-passed price control measure, so it will probably stick. Office of Price Stabilization officials say that what this amendment will probably do is guarantee black markets.

Essence of the quota system is the licensing of all slaughterers. In World War II the number of slaughterers rose to 26,000. Half of them were black market. OPA didn't move in to license them till late in the war. This is a principal reason why the black market got out of

This time, Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle moved in early to license slaughterers and keep out the black marketeers. OPS thus held the number of licensed slaughterers to 12,000 legitimate operators. What the quota system is intended to do is merely to see that available supplies of meat animals are divided equitably among the licensed slaughterers. It would prevent livestock raisers and feeders from

selling to the black market slaughter houses. American Meat Institute, the packers' trade association, said the quota system is necessary, if there are any price controls. Mr. DiSalle has said often that price controls could not be effective unless there

is a black market built into the price control law.

were quotas and licenses. Disregarding this pressure from the meat industry and the Price Administrator, Congress banned the quota system. So what you have

days on the Alleghepy were relived for the benefit of the guests. It was one of the methods adopted by Ed Honhart to show his appreciation for the assistance received by a large number of people in carrying out his dream of "floating a raft upstream" in the celebration parade, and proved a deattendance.

tulations to Council President Bill Rice, who will be blowing out candles and cutting cake tomorrow. . . . We are in receipt of a request to give publicity to the gala days to be staged by Chausession for the dozen folks in at- four large docks; the dimensions tauqua County Volunteer Firemen's Fraternity, Inc., at their grounds in Stockton Saturday and Sunday, to be featured by merchandise auctions, band concerts, 4 baseball games, water battles and bined to convert the event into tragedy on the Susquehanna March fireworks with the annual firemen's parade scheduled for Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. . For a few days, it is expected, we'll be printing additions to the list of names of local people attending the Charles-Walcott fight in Pittsburgh tonight, the latest of these being Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fazio, of this city. . . . We are reminded it would probably be helpful if we would publicize the fact that Leo O. Mourer is chairman of the reservations committee for the firemen's convention to be held in Youngsville next month.

... The Corry-Columbus Boy Scout drum and bugle corps which appeared in the Fourth of July parade here was awarded second prize in the firemen's parade competition at Wattsburg last week, and it is also announced that the unit will compete next at Clarendon on August 4 during the Old Home Week celebration there. . . Late blight, dread killer of tomatoes and potatoes, has made its first appearance in Pennsylvania this year according to plant pathologists at State College, who report the disease has been discovered in a tomato field in Adams county. . . . Ben White, of Dickey-Ben Speedway, Starbrick, in announcing his severence of relations with the Eric Auto Racing Association, says hereafter all races will be open to drivers of modified stock cars of all ages. of American makes, including drivers of all auto racing associations, professional and non-professional. . . . A capacity audience is expected at the amphitheater this evening for the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra's annual All-Gershwin pop concert. . . . The annual meeting and picnic of the McKean County Motor Club will be held at Wildcat Park, Ludlow, Saturday afternoon and evening. August 4. . . . Residents of Crescent Park between the bridge and the hospital have been a little perturbed over the presence of a genus spilogale that is making appearance almost nightly in that area. . . . The Rev. G. Hall Todd, of the Arch Street Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, spending his vacation in Warren visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, Fourth avenue, is having a busy time greeting old friends and neighbors. . . . Lutheran' Leagues from three districts of the Augustana Lutheran churches, Wilcox Warren and Williamsport, are spending a week at Camp Cornplanter, between Kinzua and Kane, with Dr. Victor Pearson, profes-

The use of gloves was known even to the prehistoric cave dwellers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica,

sor of religion, Augustana College,

as Bible teacher; the Rev. Anders

Hanson, as missionary teacher.

The Watten Evening Times

Capt. Charles E. Brannigan, of Bowling Green, O., who died yesterday of burns received in the de struction of the Goodyear dirigible, Mayflower, at Kansas City, was a visitor in Warren in October, 1929, as pilot of the Goodyear blimp, Vigilant.

Warren Baking Company's second annual customers' picnic held at the Warren Outing Club, proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the organization is the accomplished host and their friends, numbering between three and four thousand, spent a most delightful

The First Annual Military Ball and Concert, held at the Warren Armory was one of the finest affairs of its kind ever held in Warren and was a decided success. Those in attendance feel that Captain Charles Pearson and his company deserve a great deal of credit. Decorations in the armory were red, white and blue, and flags. and bunting were also used.

Boys Work Secretary Roger W. Gardner and family are leaving for a ten day vacation at Lake Chautauqua.

Work on the new womens dormitory and hospital at the Rouse Hospital, Youngsville, is progressing rapidly and may be ready for occupancy early this fall.

War Bulletins: Rain drenched the bloody Russian-German war front today, threatening to bog down Adolf Hitler's mechanized armies at a critical moment in the 27-day-old campaign, but the Nazi high command reported that "gigantic battles on the eastern front are developing in our favor in all 10:15-Faith in Our Time. directions."

The Salvation Army will present a program of band music on the lawn of the Watson Memorial Home, corner of Conewango avenue and Quaker Hill Road.

Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell, head of the Warren Conservatory, has re-This 'N That: Birthday congra- turned from a two weeks' lecture tour in Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

> Martha Kimball was hostess to 50 members and friends who attended the regular bi-monthly dinner at-the Hemlock Community

BIRTHDAYS

July 19

M. Margaret Heath Fred Abendroth Donald Samuelson Ned Bennett Lauffer Mrs. E. F. Conners Margaret V. Wenzel R. C. Fults Walter John Mourer Max Chapman Violet Homer Florence Westburg William Rice Perry Lauffer, Jr. Mattie M. Schuler Betty Leafstrom Beyer Patricia Ann Goggin Evelyn Lenora Colvin Shirley Belle Bentley Henrietta Scalise Ellen Dove Ronald Cook Mrs. Gust S. Carlson

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NETWORK PROGRÁMS Eastern Local Time, For central

subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local sta-tions change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute profocal schedules. Last minute pro-gram changes cannot be included

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 Evening

8:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddles Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15-Discussion Series-cha 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbe News Broadcast-cbs

7:00—News Commentary—nbc Robert Q. Waxworks—cbs News and Commentary—abs News Commentary—mbs 7:15—Daily Commentary—abe
Dinner Date—mbs 7:30-News Broadcast-nbe Lone Ranger Drams—abe News Comment—mbs

7:45-One Man's Family-abo News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs 8:00—Pete Keily's Blues—nbe Rocky Jordan—cbs American Agent—abe Hidden Truth—mbs

8:30—The Falcon—nbe Dr. Christian Drama—ebs The Fat Man—abc International Airport—mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-abe-mbe 9:00—Pays To Be Ignorant—pbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Johnny Dollar—cha Rogue's Gallery—abe Science Fiction—mbs

9:30—District Attorney—nbe Escape Drama—cba Mr. President—abc Family Theater—mbs 10:00—Big Story Drama—nbe Dance Tune—cbs Lawrence Welk—abe Comment: Mystery—mbs 10:30-Private Files-nbc More Dance Tunes—che News & Music—abe Dance Band—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets Televisien Semmery Note: (TV programs relayed en Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtract and hour for Standard Time.) 7:30-Chance of Lifetime-abe 8:00—Four Star Revue-nbe Godfrey Hour-cbs \$:30-Film Program-abe

9:00—TV Theater—nbe Strike in Rich—cbe Bill Gwinn Film—abe Down You Go—DuMont 9:30—The Web, Drama—che Chicago Wrestling—abc Shadow of Cloak—DuMont

J:00-Break the Bank-nbe Fight Flims-cbs 10:30—Stars of Hollywood—abs

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9:00—Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30—Harmony Rangers. 9:55-Warren News.

10:25-News.

11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:25-News. 11:30-Queen For a Day.

11:55-Happy Felton. 12:00- Curt Massey Show. 12:15-Lanny Ross.

12:25-News. 12:30-Warren News. 12:85-World News.

12:49-News Behind the Hendlines 12:45-It's the Sand 1:00-Kane Parade.

1:30-Luncheon with Lopez 1:45—Harvey Harding. 2:00-Tony Fontaine. 2:25-News.

2:30-Say It, With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradise. 3:25-News.

3:30—Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music 4:30-B & D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mert's Record Adventures.

5:30-Bobby Benson. 6:00-Koehler's Sportstime. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15-Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00—California Caravan. 8:30-Rod and Gun Club.

8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-True or False. 9:30-Reporter's Round-up. 10:00-Frank Edwards.

10:15-I Love a Mystery. 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Baukhage.

11:15-Sign Off.

WNAE PROGRAMS

Thursday, July 19

6.00-Sign on 6:00-Breakfast with Don.

6:30—News. 6:35-Breakfast With Don.

6:55-News. 7:00—Chapel on the Air. 7:15-Breakfast With Don.

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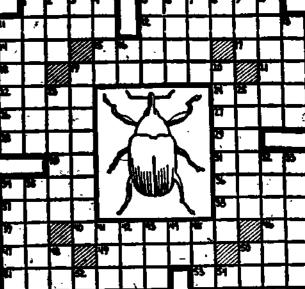
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10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10—Listen Ladies. 10:00-Cecil Brown. 10:80—Radio Classified. 10:45—Sheffield Program.

11;00-News. 10:30—Dixieland Breakfast Club 11:05—The Morning Matines, 11:30—Youngsville News. 10:55—Happy Felton. 12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes. 12:15-Clearing House, 12:20-Fashion Show. 12:30-Warren News.

8:00-News. 8:15-Warren News.

10:00 -- News.

8:20-Breakfast With Don.

8:30—County Agent Time.

9:00-Washington and State.

8:45-Morning Devotions.

9:15—Super Savings Day.

9:30-Radio Revivas Hour.

12:35-News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines 12:45-It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade. 1:15--Warm-up Time. 1:30—Baseball: Pittsburgh Brooklyn (double header).

5:45-Radio Classified, 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:15—Keystone News.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinner Time. 7:00-Bold Venture. 7:30-Boston Blackie. 8:00—Sign Off.

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The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis



GEORGE DRUMMOND, Betsy's father always walked home to lunch, and today, as he came near the gate set in the picket fence, he saw Betsy coming from the opposite direction. He stopped to wait for her, a warm glow about his heart, as there always was at the sight of her.

Betsy saw her father at the gate and flung up her hand in salute. But the unhappy look was still in her eyes. He dropped his arm about her shoulders and they went side by side up the walk. "My, but you're a busy little gad-about," George teased. "Just

getting home to lunch—and here your old man's put in a hard day "I went out to see Professor

Hartley," Betsy told him. "He's training a pup for me." "Training a pup? For what, if

I may ask? Betsy's teeth touched her lower lip, but she made herself answer him steadily.

"You know he has one of the Seeing. Eye dogs from that place in New Jersey—well, there's a pup that he's training for me, to give Pete when he comes home." "Oh, I see. Well, that's a pretty fine thing for Hartley to do-and you, too."

"I don't need this one, and Pete does," she said, running ahead up the steps and into the house.

When George came into the dining room, she was already at the table, and Edith was talking to her, while old Esther came in with the roast.

She looked up at her father, her hostile. "And I'll be in love with him until the day I die!" The eyes brimming with tears. "Please to her, while old Esther came in with the roast.

Hottler a look that was almost hostile. "And I'll be in love with him until the day I die!" The eyes brimming with tears. "Please to her, while old Esther came in with the roast.

"Miss Edith," demanded Esther, with the freedom of one who is practically a member of the family, "did you know we're goin' to have neighbors next door?"

Edith looked up. "You mean in the Cunningham place?" ·) "Yes'm."

"So the old Cunningham place has been sold!" mused George, puzzled. "Funny I didn't hear anything about it."

puzzled. "Funny I didn't hear anything about it."

"I don't think she's bought the place, Pops," said Betsy, unexpectedly. "She told me she had rented it for a year—and she was going to live here. Then she looked funny and said, 'If you can call it living'!"

"You' know her. Betsy?" asked "After all. she's yery"

"You know her, Betsy?" asked Edith. "After all, she's very Edith, surprised.

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Betty was feeling her way cautiously about the room.

"Well, I don't exactly know her. I met her this morning, that's all. Her name is Marcia Eldon and she's—well, she's pretty snazzylooking."

"Where did you meet her, dear?" asked Edith. "In the old carriage house." Betsy's young face stiffened a little with the bitterness of the

memory.

seem to be very hungry."
"Of course," said George, and let her escape. "Remember what a cute baby

she was? And how uncomplicated?" He sighed. "If only they didn't have to grow up!"
"That's treason!" Edith tried to send him off with a laugh. "You know you love her better every day and the greatest thrill of our lives has been to watch her grow

tant in attendance.

"Maybe," said George.

WHEN he had gone, she sighed and turned toward the stairs. It did not occur to her to knock at 'Betsy's closed door. She sim-ply turned the knob and pushed it open. She paused on the threshold, appalled at what she saw.

Betsy, a thick black bandage tied tightly about her eyes, was feeling her way cautiously about the room. She was so absorbed in what she was doing that she was not aware that the door had opened until she heard her mother's exclamation of surprise.

"Betsy! What on earth are you Betsy whirled and tugged at the bandage, but she had knot-ted it so tightly that it would not come off easily. When it did, she faced her mother, flushed and

angry.
"I didn't, hear you knock, Mother

Edith ignored that. "What is all this, Betsy?" she demanded. "Some idiotic game."

Betsy burst out. "I can't see that it's anybody's business if I ry to-to understand something about what it means to be blind."
Edith felt a little chill, "I don't understand you any more," She confessed, helplessly. "You were never engaged to Peter. Why you

were just a youngster when he went away."

"I've been in love with him since I was twelve years old,"
Betsy stated flatly giving her mother a look that was almost hostile. "And I'll be in love with him until the day I die!" The young voice shook with such a passionate intensity that Edith was taken aback.

"Has he ever asked you to marry him?" she probed. no. He doesn't even know I'm in love with him. And I'm pretty sure he's not in love with me. But that's not important. Don't you see, Mother? It's going terrible for him to come home blind, and have people star-

ing at him, and feeling sorry for him. I can help him. Can't you understand that?" No amount of argument or cajoling could swerve her from that stand. When at last Edith had to admit defeat and go back down-stairs, she felt as though she had suffered a physical beating. She was sore and bruised and a little frightened.

(To be continued) United Natural Gas shoe pitching may be enjoyed by crowd of employees and their those who wish to participate, families who will attend. Naturand there are numerous slides, al gas for cooking is piped swings and see-saws for the chil- throughout the picnic grove and dren. Appropriate prizes will be spring water is in ample supply. awarded the winners of the gen- A feature accommodation at the eral sports events and awards will park is the modern grandstand

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Educator States Mooseheart Is Way Ahead of Times

According to the "Moose News Service" sheet for July, the Mooseheart, Ill., educational program is fifty years ahead of times, if we are to take the word of one of the nation's most prominent educators and school administrators, Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of the Chicago public schools.

Dr. Hunt recently stated that in all probability children will start to school when they are three years old-by the year 2000. For the past decade, the residents of the Loyal Order of Moose "Child City" have been enrolling in the community's nursery school at that

After two years in nursery school, the youngsters "graduate" to kindergarten with all of the frills and furbelows, scholastic ratings and achievement tests of a high school or college commencement. They have their class play, prom, Baccalaureate services,. Valedictoriap, Salutatorian, Commencement Speaker, and presentation of diplomas.

It is always a thrilling sight to see these five-year-olds, attired in their traditional white caps and gowns, seriously go about the, business of graduating into kindergarten. The little boys even have the privilege of selecting their favorite little girl to which they will present their "Bids" for the miniature prom.

Specially engraved diplomas are they are also residents of Mooseheart, and by the Moose Lodges from whose jurisdiction they entered the "Child City." The nearly 1,000 residents of

this unusual "Child City" are dependent sons and daughters of Moose members. The community is a city complete in every detail, having its own post office, bank, department stores, barber shop, beauty shop, fire department, theater, a "Children's Cathedral," grocery, meat store, garage, filling station, and farm. Mooseheart even has its own railroad, a \$5,000 scale model, which serves to teach the seniors railroading and elec-

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Corydon, July 18 — The Rev. Viola Doverspike and Mrs. B. M. Stoltz are attending conference meetings in Butler this week,

Jacob Schuler has returned home from a fishing trip at Erie.

Dorna Lee Malone has left for Warren after a weekend stay with local relatives and friends. The George Means family, Tonawanda, N. Y., were visitors at their

home on the Bradford road during the weekend. Mrs. L. R. Stryker and daughter, Wilma, Mrs. Grace Lubold, Mayme and Nellie Marsh have

been Chautauqua Lake visitors. Mrs. Blanche Poertner entertained the following at a dinner Sunday at Carl and Emily's Coffee Shop: Mrs. Blanche Kennedy, Lucia Browne, Craig Browne, Jr. Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. John Reid,

J. Caldwell. Mrs. Olive Fair has returned from a visit with the Robert Fairs in Pittsburgh. Diane Fair accompanied her home.

Mrs. Margaret Wallace and Nell

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and Mr. and Mrs. George Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keller, Kinzua, were Sunday local callers. ed the State Park club on the Ono- and visited relatives and friends.

OUT OUR WAY

ville grounds Sunday, the latter

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flick, Pittsburgh, and Fred Meyers, Frewsburg, are among visitors of Mrs. Blanche Kennedy and daughter, Lucia Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank White. guests of the A. C. Dysarts, have returned home to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prue, Mrs. A. C. Marcinek and sons attended the Burgett reunion Sunday. held with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgett in Edinboro. Mrs. Marcinek and sons remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wheeler and family, Conewango Valley, were recent visitors of local relatives.

Mrs. Roy Williams and daughter, Marjorie, were visitors recently in Buffalo and Elmira. Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan have returned to Buffalo following

a weekend viist at State Line. T. E. Anthony has returned home from a visit in Jamestown. Mrs. Goldie Hays, Cleveland, accompanied by relatives, visited her daughters, Mrs. Goldie Whyte and

Mrs. Jean Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith have sons, Balivar, spent Sunday with returned from a weekend visit in Brookville.

Donald Bennett has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he at-The Onoville baseball club play- tended the all-star baseball game

By J. R. Williams

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or Local BPW if she wishes to go. Slub Appointed was accepted with regret and two new members were accepted.

erve the Warren Business and of the state convention held at rofessional Women's Club as its Philadelphia. resident in the coming year, has anounced appointment of the folwing chairmen of standing com- Teresa Fitzgerald To

Membership, Charlotte Smith; salth and safety, Emily Leathers; iucation and vocation, Alice orbes; public affairs. Dorothy aker; news service. Viola Lindark; legislation, Florence Burkardt: finance, Daisy Branch; insrnational relations, Louise Neily; adio. Doris Tillard; program cordination, Viola Flowers.

Appointments were announced by Father M. J. Macken. t the July meeting, held in the orm of a picnic at the National orge clubhouse at Irvine. A short usiness session followed the eveing meal. It was reported a conribution of \$15 was given the Varren Boy Choir; \$25 to the aycee Celebration Committee; nd the Children's Aid Society.

Acting on the suggestion of fargaret Drivas, members voted

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Miss Brasington gave a very in-Elizabeth Brasington, who will teresting and informative report

Observe Open Church

Sheffield. July 18-The wedding of Teresa Fitzgerald and Ralph Santo will be a social event of this coming weekend, the couple to observe open church for the ceremony to be performed at nine o'clock Saturday morning in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fitzgerald, Roystone, and Mr. Santo, coach at Sheffield High School, is the son of P. Santo, Weedville.

Dorothy Fitzgerald will attend her sister as maid of honor and Andrew Santo, Weedville, will be iso \$10 each to the National his brother's best man. Ushers will oundation For Infantile Paralysis be Larry and Joseph Fitzgerald, brothers of the bride-to-be, and John Santo.

In the afternoon, the home of o go to Chautauqua for the Aug- the bride's parents will be the scene of the reception.

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To 'Get Away From It All'

BADGERED housewife asks me: "Do all housewives sometimes get

the feeling that they'd give anything in the world just to get

'away from it all' for a few days—to some quiet spot, far removed

from the children's fights, the constant demands of 'Mommy do this

and 'Mommy do that,' the eternal struggle to make a home happy for

a family that often seems bent on doing everything possible to make

Maybe not all of them. But probably more than ever admit it.

So don't be ashamed of that feeling of wanting to get out from

Sometimes it may get so difficult that she does think it would be

wonderful to get out from under all the responsibility, the confusion

TT'S too bad that when a woman gets to feeling that way, it isn't always possible for her to get clear away and take a little breath-

But since it isn't, try doing the next best thing. Try to see if you

Tell your husband frankly how you feel and see if he can't he

you work out some way to get a day a week off for a while, even if

It's not right to yourself or to your family to keep going without

Even a little time away from it all will probably lighten the load

Don't feel sorry for yourself, or blame yourself, or take out your

frustration on your family. Just tell them all that Mommy needs a

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can't get some relief from the "endlessness" of it all at home.

it means that he takes over for you on that day.

any stop when you've reached the point you have.

tremendously and get you into a better frame of mind.

vacation—and see if you can't get some kind of one.

under responsibility—if it only comes after some long, hard struggle The job of caring for a family can get pretty hard for the woman

who never has a chance to get away from unending responsibility.

that job nearly impossible?"

the endless demands. .

TRY THE NEXT BEST THING

McKee, pastor of Tionesta Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Taft,

the latter a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Legters, Verbeck street, Warren, will make their home in Tionesta. * RUTH MILLETT * She's Got That Common Yen

> gelical United Brethren church will hold their regular meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the social rooms of the church. Hostesses will be the Misses Ottilia Stuve and Mar- bills contracted by anyone but tha Sedon and Mrs. Floyd Reed myself. and all members and friends are cordially invited.

Russell, July 18-The annual Russell Schoolgirl reunion was Ind., was the scene of a simple cerheld in the local school cafeteria, emony at 11 a. m. Saturday, July with 22 persons attending and 14, when the post chaplain united

tureen luncheon at one o'clock, a Schmader, Cobham Park road, and business session was conducted by T/Sgt. Fred Pace, son of Mr. and the president, Mrs. Frank Ran- Mrs. Joseph Pace, 1413 Pennsyldall, and officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Rodney Jones was named president; Mrs. Fred Park, secretary-treasurer.

It was voted to give \$15 to the Firemen's Association for the purchase of a stretcher to be used in any emergency in the community; also to send \$2 and a card of appreciation to the school board for use of the cafeteria.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent with visiting and reminiscences of school days, concluding with the serving of cake and ice cream. Chairmen for the occasion were Mrs. Howard Ramsdell and Mrs. Fred Park.

Mrs. Agnes Schrader, Silver Creek, invited the group to meet with her next year.

Attending this year's gathering vere members from Minneapolis, Minn.; Silver Creek, Jamestown, Cheney's Point, Stillwater, N. Y.; Bradford, Warren, Russell and vi-

SECOND BIRTHDAY

Willie Potter, small son of Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, 308 Jackson avenue, celebrated his second birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon with a gathering of small friends at his home. Special guests were his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Poter. Lake Worth, Fla., along with Pam, Andy and Becky Potter, Jan and Jon Schenck, Mary "Pet" Donaldson, Tommy Colter, Allen Ryberg, Bonnie Carlson.

WSWS MEETING

WSWS members of Salem Evan-

Russell Schoolgirl Bonnie Schmader Is Reunion Is Enjoyed Bride of Fred Pace

The chapel at Camp Atterbury;

proved a most enjoyable event. in marriage Bonnie Schmader, Following the serving of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir vania avenue, west. Given in marriage by Joseph

Pace, the bride was attractively gowned in white organdy with satin stripe through the full ballarina skirt, bodice buttoned to a high neckline and finished with a peter pan collar. A Dutch-style cap held her shoulder veil and her flowers were a white rose corsage. The white resary she carried belonged to her mother.

Dorothy Goodwill, Garland. served as maid of honor and wore an identically-styled blue gown, with matching Dutch cap and pink rose corsage, and carried blue rosary beads.

S/Sgt. Jack Sutter was been man for Mr. Pace.

Mrs. Pace wore black accessories and white carnations with a light blue frock. Mrs. Schmader, mother of the bride, was unable to be present.

The wedding dinner followed at Canary Cottage, Indianapolis, Ind., with places for nine at a table centered with assorted garden flowers. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dino Pace, Joseph Sandy Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace, all of Warren.

Sgt. and Mrs. Pace will live for the present at Camp Atterbury, where the former is a member of Company I, 112th Infantry. He attended school in Waltham, Mass., and was employed by the New Process before leaving with the guard unit in September.

Mrs. Pace attended Warren High and was also a New Process employee. She was honored with pre-nutial parties given by Dorothy Goodwill, Mrs. Ruth Rice, Florence Wilson, and Mrs. Casimir Schmader.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any

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MENU SUGGESTIONS

NEA State Writer

E tried both of these easy-as the-budget mentions dishes the ther day. Everyone liked them. Maybe your family will, too.

Transiess Stuffed With Corn (8 servings)

Bight medium-day tem tenspoon salt, I tablespoon sages I tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca, 2 cups cooked whole herael corn, 2 tablespoons butter er fortifled margarine.

Cut off tops of tomatoes and scoop out pulp, leaving about % inch on sides and bottom. Place pulp in a well-greated one-quart heat-resistant glass utility dish Mix together salt and sugar and sprinkle ¼ teaspoon of it into each tomate. Add rest of salt and sugar, together with tapioca, to tomate

Arrange tomatous in temato pulp in utility dish. Fill tomatous with corn. Place cubes of butter on corn and tomato pulp. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until corn is hot and tometoes are tender.

Screenbled Eggs With Greeks Sauce (6 servings)

Creeks Sauce: Two and one-half cups cooked tomatoes (one No. 2 can), 1/2 cup diced celery, 3 tablespoons chopped green pupper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tesspoon salt, few grains cayenne,

Cook ton pepper, onion, salt and cares esucepan over low direct heat about 15 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Moisten cornstarch in the cold water, stir into sauce and cook about eight to ten

Serambled Eggs: Six eggs, 4 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or fortified

Beet eggs and milk together; add salt. Melt butter or margarine in a 1%-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan. Add eggs and cook over very low direct heat until thick; stirring occasionally. Serve sauce over strambled eggs.

> TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Stewed blackberries, shredded wheat, enriched toest, butter or fortified margarine, mer-

malade, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tomatoes stuffed with cora, whole-wheat bread, butter or forti-

fied margarine, fresh fruit cup, tee, milk. DINNER: Scrambled eggs with creole muce, crisp be-con or frizzled ham, corn on cob, hot enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, sliced peaches, cookies, cof-

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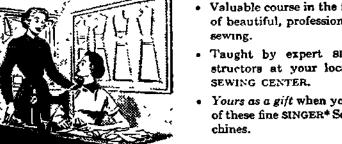
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In attendance were Mrs. John Wolfe and Mary Ann Wolfe, Endiott, N. Y.; Mrs. Michael Federko, virs. Gilbert Anderson, Mrs. Walter 3wanson, Mrs. Gene Kalin, Stella and Helen Howaniec, Virginia and Mary Turay, Ludlow.

FOR SATURDAY BRIDE

Miss Lois Sigworth, who will be the bride of James Bartholoinew on Saturday, was honored guest last evening for a linen shower given by Mrs. LeRoy Schneck, Mrs. Homer Haines and Mrs. James Potter at the Potter home, 308 Jackson avenue. -

Prize winners for an evening of sanasta were Mrs. Richard Gilson. first, and Miss Sigworth, second, the hostesses serving refreshments to conclude the evening.

LUTHERAN EVENTS

ice cream social in the park from mer Hess. seven until nine this evening for the benefit of the school. In case of rain, the social will move indoors to the Hessel Valley church parlors.

The school will open at 7 p. m.

REHEARSAL ERROR It was incorrectly announced in Tuesday's edition that First Methodist choir members will rehearse at the church Thursday evening. The practice session is that of Warren Boy Choir members, instead, and Director Byron Swanson requests that all be at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

CIRCLE POSTPONES

The regular meeting of the Rose Circle of Epworth Methodist church has been postponed for one month, it is announced today.

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By the 1910's, there'd been a few changes. Arms were being shown that season, clear up to the shoulders, as you can see at left. It was probably the first time some men ever knew that young girls had shoulders. Get that hat! Passing on, we note that from the side, the 1910 miss was a mighty attractive number. She had all the allure of a—well, of a 1910 bathing beauty. This girl is very daring for her day—no hat, no sleeves, no stockings—wow! Don't get the idea that they were all daring, however. The next picture shows a prim miss who kept her bonnet tied and her pantaloons on and her stockings pulled up and her sneakers laced. She was a very good little girl. And so was this exotic lass, at right, of the same era. She shows a little knee—but it's a well-stockinged knee. The sandals were the latest thing in 1914, and so was the rakish beret-type hat. All very chic.

Times Topics

old retired banker, and father of Pastor C. J. Franzen, Youngs- George Q. Calderwood, of this city, wille, announces the teachers of is listed in fair condition in St. the Hessel Valley and EUB Va- Vincent's Hospital at Erie, where cation Bible School will sponsor an he is under treatment by Dr. El-

WNAE PICNIC

The management and employes DEADLINE EXTENDED of Warren Radio Station WNAE with their families numbering about thirty are enjoying the an-Monday and continue for two nual picule being held today at the weeks in charge of Mrs. Alfred Mayville, N. Y., beach. A picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock will highlight the event.

CHOIR AUDITIONS

Byron Swanson, director of the Warren Boy Choir, announces he will hold auditions at 11 a. m. Thursday in his studio in the Conservatory for high voice try-outs. Boys must be 10 years of age or over and only those having soprano voices will be heard.

DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Fritts Magnuson, 63, well-known Jamestown industrialist, died at about 12:15 this morning in his summer home at Niets Crest, on Lake Chautauqua, Mr. Magnuson, secretary of the Jamestown Royal Upholstery Co., suffered a heart Susan Peterson. 130 Crescent attack shortly after returning home with his sister Hilma. He wood, Pa., where she spent the had been attending a birthday past two weeks as a guest at the party in honor of his grandniece. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry His sister immediately called Dr. Marvin Siegel and the Lakewood Rescue Squadron to the emergency call. The men worked over Mr. Magnuson with a resuscitator for almost an hour before he was pronounced dead by the doctor.

LAKEWOOD SUICIDE

Jamestown Sun: Carl G. Page, 42, Shadyside Road, Route 1, Lakewood, was found dead in his home at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Coroner Samuel Bowers issued a verdict of suicide and set the date of death relief from itching. Be delighted as the evening of July 12. The body was discovered by Lucian J. Warren, Jamestown realtor, while showing the property to a prospective buyer. Warren told State police who investigated that he and a client were looking through a kitchen window when he saw the body dressed in pajamas and bath robe lying on the floor. Sgt. C. H. Lee, Westfield barracks, said War-

Supermarket size

Swing in

IN ERIE HOSPITAL Walter S. Calderwood, 80-year-

ancial settlement.

Cpl. Beach, army and air force make their home. Mrs. Kaczar is recruited at the Warren . Post the former Betty Rapp, daughter Office, today announced that the of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rapp, 110 deadline for inductees to volunteer Dartmouth street.

ren had first alashed his wrists for enlistment has been extended with a razor blade and then shot to July 31. Those who have receivhimself in the temple with a 22 ed their draft orders may voluncaliber rifle. Bowers set the time of teer for either 21 months or three because newspapers dated since year period in the Air Force. The Friday were lying on the porch recruiting office is open each week will benefit the local playground. thrown out as the jeep flipped ovand lights were on in the kitchen, day between the hours of \$:30 a. The coroner said the man had m. and 5 p. m. been separated from his wife for

a short while and was attempting LEAVE FOR NEW HOME

to sell the place to make a fin-Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczar and son, Daniel, 110 Dartmouth street, have left by motor for Albuquerque, N. M., where they will

Sheffield C. of C. T Men In Service To Hold Meetings

In the Legion Home Sheffield, July 18-At the meetng of the Sheffield Chamber of Thomas, Weldbank, and with his Commerce held in the Odd Fel- wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlows hall the group was notified les Jewell, Clarendon. Mr. and by the American Legion post of Mrs. Thomas have an apartment Sheffield that the Chamber's regu- in Lakehurst, residing at 146 East lar meetings could be held at the Fifth street.

This invitation was gratefully Vincent Charles Frederick, son accepted with a meeting planned of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, is for next Tuesday evening at 8 at home on 10-day leave from Signal Corps School at Camp Gordon, Ga., The by-laws which had been re- after which he will report July 23 vised were read and accepted at to Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Wash., for

berahip. Membership is now open to all citizens of Sheffield over the or corporation. forth for the enrolling of mem-

lar importance in the revision was

the change made regarding mem-

Legion home without charge.

dustry could be secured.

Sheffield will assist.

phone Mrs. Milton Danielson or to the hospital. The vehicle was virtually demolished in the acci-Kenneth Boardman. dent, relatives said.

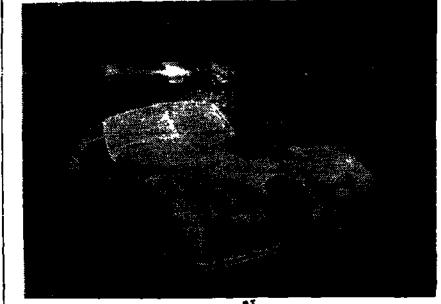
TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

Delbert O. Thomas, aviation electronics technician third class, with his wife, has returned to his station at Lakehurst, N. J., after spending a 12-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Maude

the meeting Monday. Of particu- further assignment.

DRIVER HAS CLOSE CALL Joseph Wojtowicz, 67, of R. D age of 18 years and to any firm 3, Spartansburg, had a narrow brush with death when his jeep A determined effort is to be put crashed through guard rails and pinning him underneath. The accident occurred about 8 o'clock Satthe general consensus of opinion loute road five miles from Garindicated the town needed a phy- land. The driver was treated in the sical uplift in the way of repair- emergency room of the Titusville ed streets, cleaning up of vacant Hospital but there was practically liked residents of Warren's West fense Bonds in Pennsylvania for lots, painting and modernization nothing wrong with him outside Side is a candidate for the Demo- the month of June amounted to of buildings, etc., before new in- of a few bruises and cuts, but he cratic nomination for jury com- \$27,299,357, Ramsey S. Black, may not be able to work for sev- missioner in Warren county. eral days because of a slightly The Sheffield Civic association wrenched back. Mr. Wojtowicz has planned an ice cream social was making a right turn on the Juliano is a veteran of World War death as last Thursday evening years in the army, or for a four- for 7:30 p. m., Saturday, June 28, winding road when the vehicle I, and has been a resident of Warat Memorial playground. Proceeds went out of control. He was ren for the past 38 years. Tom Sanford and Ken Board- er in mid-air, then it landed on agent for the Metropolitan Life In- 50 were Series E Bonds. man are in charge of the social. him. For several minutes he was surance Company for 17 years and Eight women from each of the pinned underneath the machine, prior to that was employed in a of Series E, F and G War Sav-Parent-Teacher associations in Although dazed by the impact, he boiler factory. managed to extricate himself and Persons desiring to donate cakes crawled out from under the jeep. Juliano has ever run for public for the affair are asked to tele- A passing motorist brought him office.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



SLEEK AND LOW-This English-made Jaguar attracted considerable attention while it was parked in Times Square today. The car is rated one of the fastest in the world. How close it is built to the ground is indicated by the parking meter at the left. Name of the owner was not learned.

overturned down an embankment, pinning him underneath. The acci-There was also discussion on sedent occurred about 8 o'clock Saturing industry for Sheffield but urday night on the Garland-Tide Citizen Seeks Office Report Is Issued

One of the best-known and well-

Pennsylvania avenue, west. Mr. today.

Now retired, Mr. Juliano was an This is the first time that Mr.

Election Day. Moors kiss each other on the

State Director, Pennsylvania Sav-He is Peter G. Juliano, of 1123 ings Bonds Division, announced Sales of the popular Series Bonds totaled \$23,444,155. In Warren County total sales

Total sales of E. F and G De-

were \$54,186 50, of which \$47,568.-

"Close to 50 billion dollars worth ings and Defense Bonds are now held by individuals in the United States," stated Black, "and in this 🗒 state approximately four million == Tuesday, July 24, is Primary dollars worth are in the hands of our thrifty citizens."

> CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Special Purchase Values to 19.99 Values to 14.99 A special purchase of famous name summer dresses. These dresses would normally be priced up to 19.99, but through a special purchase, Betty Lee is able to mark them at 7.99 and 9.99. A breathtaking array of new dresses . . . one look and you won't believe the low price tags. Fresh piques, sheer voiles, sparkling

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Raft Builder Plays Host to Assistants

Ed Honhart, 1318 Pennsylvania avenue west, who originated the idea for the replica of the oldtime river raft that appeared in the Fourth of July parade and was awarded second prize, played host to a dozen people at a dinner at the Blue & White restaurant last evening to show his appreciation for assistance received from individuals and industries in making the project a success.

A number who had been invited were unable to attend. Present in addition to Mr. Honhart were his brother Bob Honhart; Mel More-Wilson and LeRoy Schneck, Radio Brown Run Lumber Co.; Milton Dahler and Harry F. Schmidt, of Mahly Overturf, of the Hammond Iron Works: Miss Florence Kennett, who lettered the banners, and Ed Lowrey, of the Times-Mirror.

During and after the delicious chicken dinner the evening passed rapidly in discussions regarding the old rafting days, with both Ed and Bob Honhart relating experiences and answering questions.

START DRILLING

According to the Corry Journal the Pennsylvania Gas Company, apparently satisfied with the results of its second successful gas well on Carter Hill, is preparing to put down a seventh well between 300 and 400 feet from the latest drilling. A drilling rig has been moved across the Five Corner-Wattsburg road to the Follett farm and drilling is expected to get under way within the next few days. While the gas company has reported the output from the second successful well as 250,000 cubic feet daily, residents of that area privately state the flow appears to be much stronger than that. They base this opinion on the "blow-offs" when the well has been uncapped. Since past drilling has disclosed the gas is struck at a depth of 4,500 feet, the latest well is expected to be brought in about the end of August. The sixth well, which was put down with an entirely new drilling rig. was completed in approximately 40

The Warren County Return Board will meet at 12:00 o'clock J. H. Jillfart noon on Friday, July 27, 1951, in Int. Supply Company Kathryn R. Young the Court House, Warren, Penn-sylvania, to compute and canvas the returns of the July 24, 1951, Int. Supply Compa-Kathryn R. Young Warren Real Est. Ann Grey Victor Christman Britton Chair Co. Primary Election.

WARREN COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS G. E. Seavy L. L. Johnson W. H. Olney

R. S. Thompson Chief Clerk

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Carl J. Anderson, Sheffield, Pa.

OBITUARIES

Fago, Mrs. Dominic Frantera

from Warren and Sheffield.

Jones, Lisbon, O.

MRS. SOPHIA POPPLETON

be held in Pittsburgh at 2 p. m.

MRS. FRANCES CORNELL

home in Grand Valley.

who died on October 12, 1921.

Valley and of Eldred Grange.

Mrs. Cornell was a member of

the Methodist church of Grand

The deceased leaves three chil-

Cornell, all of Grand Valley; 17

interment will be in Maultby ceme-

THEODORE LEHMAN

Theodore Lehman, 78, well

known resident of Pittsfield, was

found dead in his home at that

There are ten grandchildren and

a member of the Pittsfield Evan-

gelical United Brethern church.

Services will be held Friday after-

noon at three o'clock from the

Young Funeral Home at Youngs-

ville, where friends may call after

seven o'clock this evening. Inter-

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Pittsfield.

it gets to him.

the immediate situation.

areas and ruined farms.

Hansen cottage.

8:30, LOOM.

7:00, Canteen youth board, YM.

8:30-10:30, Canteen Night at

Birth Record

At Maternity

CARD OF THANKS

Family of W. J. Stronner

Warren R. D. I. a son July 18.

tery near Grand Valley.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Buffalo, N. Y.; also many friends Walsh Weaver, 23 Brown avenue, Clarendon, was held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Clara's church in Clarendon, the Rev. Father M. J. Macken celebrating the requiem high mass. Bearers for interment following in the family plot in St. Joseph's cemetery were John Hickey, William Shea, Carroll Waldeck, Jack Karl, Frank Kelley and Joseph Frontera.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Weaver, Philadelphia; Mr. Sarah Mae Weaver, Rochester, N. Y.; Donald Weaver, Lakewood, O. the Jaycees; Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Florence King, Mrs. Nellie Archie O. Anderson. Carrotty, Raymond L. Manning, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barry, Bradford; Mrs. Joseph

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE DIVISION OF ESCHEATS HARRISBUBG, PA. July 16, 1951

Notice is hereby given that the several Banks. Trust Companies, Private Bankers and County Officers of Warren County, listed below, have reported to this Department in compliance with the provisions of the Acts of June 7, 1915, P. L. 878, the amendment thereto of July 6, 1917, P. L. 725, and April 9, 1929, P. L. 343, unclaimed funds in their possession to the following amounts belonging to, or held for the benefit of owners of beneficiarles. The persons subsequently named, or their legal representatives, are hereby notified that unless they claim the said amounts from the said Banks, Trust Companies, Private Bankers or County Officers within the time limited by law, the same will be liable to be escheated to the Commonwealth in an action instituted by it in conformity with the said Acts of 1915, 1917, and 1929, or taken over by the Commonwealth without escheat under the provisions of the Act of May 16, 1919, P. L. 177.

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grandchildren, 34 great-grandchil-WABREN NATIONAL BANK WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA dren and five great-great-grand-Friends may call at the Wade S. Tracy Home of Funerals, Titusville, at any time and funeral services will be held there at 2 p. m., on Friday. Rev. David Ostrander of Grand Valley will officiate and

Britton Chair Co.
Helen Lindden
Old Outstanding Drafts
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Mrs. M. Knabb Abraham
250 Charles St. Pitts., Pa.
Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Bitner
Unknown
Pa.

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Andrew Bourg Kinzua, Pa. 40.96
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Mrs. Mary E Christensen
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Trustee Warren, Pa. 39.23
Est. of John Humprey, K. A. Krantz
& L. C. Eddy, Adms. Unknown 55.28
Est. of Katherine McPherson, L. C.
Eddy, Executor Warren, Pa. 37.65
Est. of Sarah E. Smith, L. C. Eddy,
Executor Warren, Pa. 52.49
Harold Fox-Mrs. H. A. Fox
Unknown 10.20
Dr. Gary Henderson, dec'd. 8307 W.
Chester Pike, Upper Darby, Pa.

Mrs. A. Wrs. Leverte W. Hull

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Ting, and it was,known that he was in failing health. The corner was informed Mr. Lehman was under treatment for a heart attack and it was evident he passed away in this sleep. He had spent most of his life in the vicinity of Pittsfield. Surviving are three daughters and a son: Mrs. Donald Hopkins, Youngsville; Mrs. Earl
Walker and Mrs. Carl Bright,
Warren, and Arthur Lehman, Erie.
There are ten grandchildren and

43.63 one great-granddaughter. He was

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Jamestown, N. Y. 12.76
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Friendship, N. Y. 2.405.83
Chas. A. Scott, c'o Warren State
Hosp. Warren, Pa. 80.26
Henry Stinson, dec'd. R. D. No. 1.
Clarendon, Pa. 1,037.2
Lester J. Swanson-A. G. Eldred
Warren, Pa. 39.58
Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, dec'd.
Johnsonburg, Pa. 13.25
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Political Advertising

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Public Official In North Warren For Many Years is Dead

Thomas Donald Cook, 62 North State street, North Warren, widely known justice of the peace and MRS. AUGUSTA ANDERSON public office holder for many years, Services were held at the Lutzdied at 8:10 p. m. Tuesday in War-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 1 p. ren General Hospital, where he m. Tuesday for Mrs. Augusta Anwas admitted Monday morning.

derson, formerly of 206 Grant Born in North Warren on Janustreet, whose death occurred in ary 23, 1896, Mr. Cook had spent Jamestown. The Rev. John An- his entire lifetime in this section. dree, pastor of the Church of the He was a member of North War-Nazarene, officiated for the rites ren Presbyterian church and a and two hymns, "It Pays to Serve former trustee of the parish; was Jesus" and "The Last Mile of the a member of Kiwanis Club and had Way", were sung by Mr. and Mrs. served as its secretary; was secreland, Oneida Lumber Co.; Martha Weaver, Miss Dorothy, Jack and Preston Taylor, Bearers for inter- tary and treasurer of Conewango ment in Oakland cemetery were township board of supervisors and Station WNAE; John Young, and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Miss Donald B. Heald, John W. Ander-held the same offices on Coneson, H. G. Albaugh, James J. Sca- wango Township school board.

lise, Frank T. Flood, Jr., and Surviving are his wife, Marie D. Cook: two nieces and two neph-In attendance from away were ews, and a number of cousins. Miss Elaine Heald, Chicago, Ill.; Removal will be made to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Flood, New family home by the Lutz-VerMil-Castle: M. H. Anderson, Dunkirk, yea Funeral Home and friends N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Carleton D. will be received there after 7:00 p. m. today. A private prayer service will be held at the home on Friday, followed by funeral Mrs. Sophia Poppleton, aged 87 services at 2:30 p. m. at the North and a native of Warren county, Warren church. The Rev. Robert died Tuesday night at the home C. Knapp will officiate and interof her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Elli. ment will follow in Oakland cemeson, near Pittsburgh. She leaves tery. a number of relatives in this vic-

inity. Services in her memory will

Mrs. Frances Burger Cornell, 90, Pittsburgh, July 18—(AP) died yesterday at 3:15 p. m., at her Mrs. Cornell was born in Tryonville on August 15, 1860, a daughter of John and Charity Wilcox Burger. On July 1, 1877, she was married to Thurston M. Cornell, 182 pounds to Walcott's 194.

> cott scaled 193, one pound less. The weigh in at first was sched-

dren: Mrs. William Thurber, Mrs. Charles A. Putnam and Clarence uled in the ring at Forbes Field. But when Charles hit the scales at 188, officials decided to move the weigh-in into the Pittsburgh Pirate dressing room.

They blamed the unbalanced canvas in the ring for skyrocketing the champ's weight.

They were examined by Pennsylvania Boxing Commission physicians under the watchful eyes of State Boxing Commissioner John D. Holahan.

Times Topics

vestigation resulting from the fact REMOVED HOME

Sharon, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, Clarendon Heights, was removed home today from the Warren Geninformed Mr. Lehman was under eral Hospital where she has been under examination and treatment. She is reported very much im-

STATE HOSPITAL TEST

In connection with the visit of members of the Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen's Association to the Warren State Hospital Thursday evening announcement is made that the fire alarm will be sounded at the institution at 8:30 o'clock in connection with the inspection and tests that will be made for the visiting firemen. This advance notice is given to warn residents of the area of the forthcoming demonstration.

SECOND DROWNING

The second drowning in Chau-Flood-Stricken States Get tauqua county in two days occurred Monday evening when a Promise of Federal Aid nine-year-old boy fell from a 20foot bridge abutment in Cattaraugus Creek. The incident ran the county's Summer drownings to for midwest flood relief as soon as three. Only Sunday, Vennis Follett of Corry, Pa., was swallowed Congress has voted a \$25,000,000 fund. Mr. Truman said this was up by Lake Chautauqua waters only preliminary money to meet while water skiing. The lad who fell from the abutment was Charles Joseph Carrow of Orchard During his aerial trip, the president saw at least 1,000,000 acres Park, N. Y. According to County that were inundated or had been Coroner Dr. Samuel Patti, Charles under water. His plane flew over was fishing from the abutment at flooded industrial districts, wreck- one end of the bridge while his ed bridges, smashed residential twelve-year-old brother, Kenneth, fished from the opposite abutment. Morton Meyer, president of the Kenneth caught a fish and hailed St. Louis Flood Control Associa-Charles, who came running but tion said if the water reaches tripped over a projecting iron stocks and merchandise, "the sky's pipe and plunged into the 16-footdeep waters.

EVENTS TONIGHT Rollback on Beef Prices Is Salvaged 6:00, Trinity Service League

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power to turn industrial prices

It was a last-minute win for administration Democrats and bigcity Republicans over farm state members and those Republicans and southern Democrats who want to kill rollbacks altogether.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petersen, The unrecorded vote was 207 to 123. It is subject to a later rollcall, as are all'house actions on the bill taken so far. We wish to extend our sincere. As the house bill now stands, it thanks to relatives and friends for is still far short of President Tru-

the many kindnesses shown us man's request for stronger price

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at the time of our recent bereave- control authority. Buy or Sell, twice as well, with "Want-Ads."

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FLOOD FIGHTERS SAVE UTILITIES-This picture shows some of the men who, in a 24-hour struggle during which they used machines and their hands, blocked off the threat of the Missouri River as it tapped at the top of dikes protecting the utility plants of Kansas City, Kan. The flood which has accounted for at least 24 lives and caused an estimated 500,000 persons to fiee their homes, has rolled up an estimated \$500,000,000 in damages. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Don Ballou.)

THE MARKETS

business put a little pep into the Grah Paige 2% throughout the list were steady Harb Walker 28 with an upside complexion. De- Herc Pdr 70% mand still came into the market Int Harv 321/2 Heavyweight Champion Ezzard for Shell Oil, Northern Pacific, and Int Tel and Tel 15 clash in a 15-round title fight at of Shell's new Montana wildcat Leh Port C 231/4 Forbes Field. At the official well on land leased from Northern weighing in today, Charles scaled Pacific. Northern Pacific was ac-This compares with weights in times on top of yesterday's 4% Liggett and Myers 69% their last fight in March. The jump. Shell gained a fraction. champ then weighed 182 and Wal- Outside of that demand, there Mid-Cont 371/2was only light interest. Chemicals | Montg Ward 69% made the best gains, with leaders Nat Biscuit 32% up nearly 2 points at times. Nat Dairy 47 1/2

as were steels, merchandising shares, radio - television, copper

mining, and air lines.

Volume: 860,000. Air Reduct 27 1/2 Penn RR 17 1/8 Allied Stores 40 Phil Elec 26% American Can 451/2 Am Car and F 30 Phil Pet (new) 42% Am and For Pw 1% Pullman 42% Am Gas and El 571/2 Pure Oil 511/4 Am Pw and Lt 20 % Radio Corp 21% Am Rad St S 15% Repub Steel 38 Am Tobacco 62 Anaconda Copper 39 % Socony Vac 31 % Bald Lima H 10% South Ry 49% Balt and Ohio 171/8 Sperry 28% Bayuk Cigars 9% Std Brands 22% Bendix Av 481/2 Std G & E \$4 Pfd...... 70 Beth Steel 50% Std Oil Cal...... 45% Budd Co 15% Std 'Oil Ind...... 63% Case (J.I.) 65% Std Oil N J............ 63% Ches and Ohio 29 % Studebaker 27 Chrysler 67% Swift & Co..... 33% Col Gas 141/4 Con Edis 31 % Unit Aire..... 29 Cont Can 38 Curtiss Wright 9

Doug Aircraft 46

El Auto Lite 46

Gen Foods 43

Gen Elec 55 1/4 | White Mot...... 261/4

Gen Motors 48½ Youngst Sh & T...... 47%

FACING UP TO IT-New among toys being reedled for next? Christmas is the "scribbles" doll, which literally can have a thou-

sand faces. The molded plastic face has no features. These are ad-libbed in by the doll's young mistress, as five-year-old Christine

Gen Pub Ut 18 Goodrich 56% Leh Val Coal 1% Loews Inc 151/2 There was little activity, however. Nat Distilleries 33%
Rails were unchanged to higher Nat Power and Lt 1 N Y Central 16% No Am Avia 141/2 No. Amer Co 18% the

New York, July 18—(AP)—Noon Packard 4% Param Pictures 231/2 Sears Roebuck 54 Texas Co..... 47 Tide Wa As..... 371/4 United Corp..... 4% Un Gas Imp...... 29 Del Lack and W 11% U S Smelt..... 521/2 Du Pont 95% Warner Pict..... 13% Eastman Kodak 44% West Mary..... 10% West Un Tel..... 381/4 Food Fair St 21½ | West Elec...... 37½

Woolworth 431/4



TO KOREA-Maj.-Gen. Clovis E. Byers, of Columbus, O., will replace Lt.-Gen. Edward M. Almond as commander of the U.S. Army 10th Corps in Korea. He had been deputy assistant chief of staff for personnel and administration for the Department of the Army, General Almond will become commandant of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Situation at St. Louis Is Becoming Worse

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flooded industrial districts were still under water-eight to 10 feet of water at some places.

The same was true at Topeka where nearly 8,000 persons still lived in refugee centers because of deep flood waters pouring over their homes.

The crest of the Missouri is approaching Jefferson City, the state capital in the center of the state.

First oil well in the United States, bored at Titusville, Pa., soon after the discovery of oil in 1859, was 69.5 feet in depth.

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orial parish house last night, awarded a forfeit victory to Warren County Dairy over McMillen Lumber in the Intermediate League last night. The McMillen team was charged with using two ineligible players. Another forfeit win also was awarded the Newell Press team over the Fairchild-Rapp squad, for using a Cadet-age boy in a Midget Hot Stove leaders also heard facts concerning the suspension of one player for swearing and other infractions of Hot Stove rules. The boy was reinstated to his team, with the warning that any future violations will result in canceling

of his Hot Stove membership. Ward and District representatives and team handlers were asked to make arrangements wherever possible to take Hot Stove boys to Jamestown next Tuesday for Prints Co. Night at the Pony League game between Jamestown and Wellsville in the

municipal stadium. Tickets for the boys may be picked up free of charge at the Printz Co. store, 214 Second avenue. Tickets also may be procured for team handlers and drivers. Boys are asked to wear their uniforms to the game.

Allied and Red Envoys Concur on Two Points

(Fron Page One) pummeled them by the light of

The total of 830 air sorties Tuesday included 118 at night. B-29 superforts continued the attack Wednesday, hitting North Korean rail yar**t**s. Three. American destroyers

fought a three hour battle with Red shore batteries Tuesday night in the 152nd consecutive day of bombarding Wonsan, east coast

The shooting will continue in Korea until cease-fire negotiators reach agreement

Death Toll From Demon-

strations Rises to 20

-(From-Page One)

Communist elements. General Azzollo Kamal, military governor, brought several light tanks into Abadan yesterday. He warned that he would use machine-gun fire, necessary, to stop any Communist

demonstrations. Harriman said he had made lit tie headway in his first talks with Mossadegh in attempting to smooth Iran's world-troubling of



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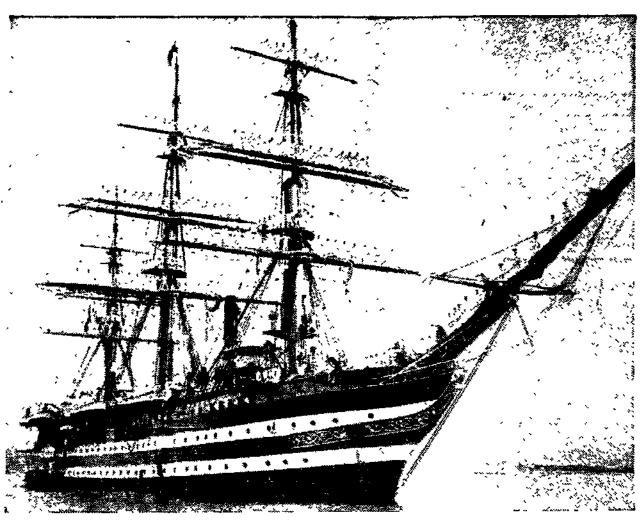
TRONT ROW SEATS—Every voungster loves to watch a parade and these two curb-sitters, wearing fezzes, have the choice seats on New York's Fifth Avenue as they watch the colorful Shriners Parade. The children are Pat Shmidt, four, and her brother, Dick, of Newark, N. J., and they'd come across the Hudson River to see one of the parades held during the Shriners Convention.



IN GOOD SHAPE AGAIN—Two years from the day she miraculously survived a plane crash that claimed 40 lives near Chaisworth, Calif in 1949 doctors told actiess Caren Marsh that she can resume her career. Karen's shown sunning herself in a hotel pool in Las Vegas Nev. enjoying a belated honeymoon after her marriage a few months ago to Bill Doll, a New York publicist.



LIKE A GOLDFISH BOWL—Mr Bruin, a hear at the Vincennes Zoo in Paris, is annoyed because he just can't take a comfortable sun bath without a bunch of odd human beings looking on. At the moment he's undoubtedly felling a few of them in plain bear language how stupid he thinks they are to stand around all day staring at every move he maker.



READY TO SAIL—Flying the U. S. flag. the Italian training ship Americo Vespucci rides at anchor in the harbor at Leghorn before sailing for the U. S. on a training cruise. Cadets line the ship which was named for the man after whom the Americas were titled, and which will visit Annapolis, Boston and New York for the first time since 1935.



SMELLING THEM OUT—Three German shepherd dogs, newly arrived in Korea from Fort Riley, Kans, where they were trained to smell out the Reds as an aid to patrols on scouting missions, are being given a workout. Left to right are: Pfc. Edwin Bristol, Lincoln, Neb., with Hamlet; Pfc. Larry Pollard, Detroit, with Orrin, and Pfc. Houda L. Green, Kansas City, Mo., with Barrie.



MUSIC TO THEIR EARS—These Japanese youngsters, students at the Nippon Deaf and Dumb School in Tokyo, enjoy a real treat as they listen to music for the first time in their lives. They were able to hear the music by using the group-acousticon, one of seven such machines presented to the school by the SCAP in Tokyo.



BLASTING POWER—A service station in Bloomfield, N. J., is a scene of devastation rivaling that of war-torn Seoul in Koica, after being smashed by a petroleum tank that exploded in Newark. The tank was carried more than half a mile by the force of the blast, and made a complete shambles of the filling station which had only recently been opened.



Herbert Sidon has introduced this black silk barathea in London. The three-piece dress consists of a strapless sheath, long-sleeved, mandarin-collared jacket and a peplum that wraps about the waist or buttons to the hem to lengthen the gown.

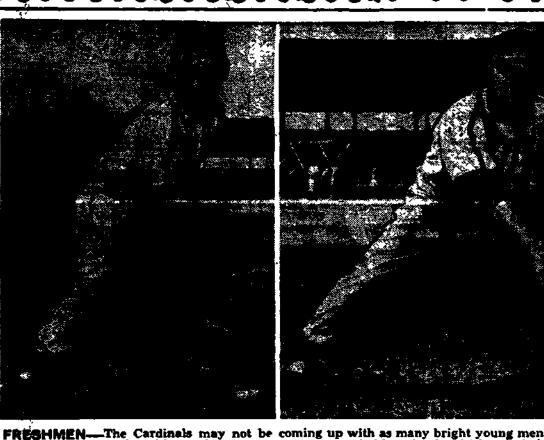


WORKING IN COMFORT—While he perches nonchalantly atop a 1000-pound bomb, Photographer's Mate Herbert C. Hahn does some sketching aboard a Navy ship in Korean waters. A combat artist who came to the Navy via the Army, Hahn is recording Naval action with his drawings as he helps to document the Navy's important role in the Korean War. (U. S. Navy Photo from Acme.)



EXTENDING A WELCOME—TV's Howdy Doody is extending a hand of welcome to a small marionette which has arrived in New York as advance man for the Salzburg, Austria, Marionette Théater. Dr. Franz Matsch, Austrian Consul-General in Manhattan, is also present to make his puppet countryman feel at home before it starts out on a tour of the U.S. The Marionette Theater specializes in Mozart productions and this will be its first time over here.

RT NEWS



FRESHMEN...The Cardinals may not be coming up with as many bright young men as the St. Louis Nationals once did, but this year's peagreens are a remarkable pair of right-hand pitchers, Joe Presko, left, and Tom Poholsky. Presko, 22, and on the small side, just rejoined the Red Birds following a ton-sillotomy, performed to cure a sore arm. Poholsky. 21, is six feet three, weighs 205 pounds. (NEA)

Hammonds Down Youngsville Showers Threaten Suppas, 8-5, in Sunset League Heavyweight Bout Clarendon, giving up four hits, allowing no walks and striking out

8-5 triamph over the Suppa Stu- duce the winning run for the Irondebakers from Youngsville at the men. Trask clouted a triple with State Hospital field last night. two on to give the Youngsville The game was the playoff of a squad a big third inning. 6-6 the from the first half sched-

Two other makeup games remain to be played. These are schéduled as follows: Tonight, Sons of Italy vs Ham-

mond Iron, State Hospital field. Thursday, Hammond Iron vs Floridin Co., State Hospital field. Last night's screp was called at the end of six innings on account of darkness.

Kifer started on the mound for Hammonda and gave way to Bennett in the fifth. Baker was the losing, hurler, .

nning to score two runs for Ham-Massa cingled, with the



CADET LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS (First Half)

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Morell's Restaurant	4	3	.571
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J. A. Johnson	2	2	.500
Cottillion Music		2	.500
National Forge	3	.4	.429
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Three-base hits: Mong, A. Baldensperger, Reynolds (G.G.G.); home runs: Mong 2, Baldensperger (G.G.G.); batteries: Mong and Reynolds (G.G.G.), R. Lee, Wick, G. Hunter and E. Lee (Hanna Motor Sales).

Bhiblem Oil 4, St. Paul's Luther-Two-base hits: Wooster, Wilson,

C. McCool (Emblem), Wilson, Lind (Str. Paul's); three - base hits: Wopster, Jewell (Emblem); batteries: K. McCool and Jewell (Emolerith Armstrong and Chapel (St. Paul e).

MIDGET GAME

Seebe's Rest, 000 002—2 vewell Press 201 00x—3 Home run: Ganoe (Newell Press); batteries: Dutchess and Critelli (Beebe's), Rapp Ganoe and Brumagim (Newell Press).

INTERMEDIATE GAME truthers-Wells, 210 100 0-4 2 5 Vestern Auto.. 320 010 x-6 5 3 Batteries: Edminston and Grocsh Struthers), Rickerson and Ross

Western Auto).

MIDGET GAME tarrihart-Davis 200 000- 2 ions of Italy..... 030 81x-12 Two-base hits: Massuca, Creola, 'ocano, Kans (S.O.I); three-base it: Spattifor (S.O.I); batteries: Vilson and Confer (Barnhart-

Nevis), Gerrett and Kane (Sons of

taly),

Hammond Iron chalked up an bases loaded in the fifth to pro-Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight championship fight as the

Hammonds .	AB	R	H	E
Frank, 6	. 3	0	0	0
Haight, 5	. 3	1	1	0
Welch, 4	. 2	2	0	0
Trask, 3		1	2	0
Randinelli, 9	. 3	0	0	0
Gnage, 8		1	1	0
Sharp, 2		0	1	0
Freeborough, 7		0	1	0
Kifer, 1		0	0	0
Bennett, 5th		0	0	0
Totals	25	5	6	0

The box score:

AB R H E his life, is a 4 to 1 favorite in a Wollaston doubled in the first in- Grimn, 7 2 0 0 1 very light betting market to whip White, 4 2 2 2 1 their other collisions in Chicago Reese, 6 2 3 Wollaston, 3 2 0 1 0 and Detroit. Shanshala, 2 3 1 2 0 \$154,000 in the till and a crowd Baker, 1 3 0 0 0 of 20,000 is expected to contribute

Kerschner, 6th 0 1 0 0 over \$175,000 for the 15-rounder. Totals 22 8 9 3 49-station hookup by the Dumont Score by innings: Hammonds 201 122—8 Suppas 203 000—5 town, Pa., will be cut out of the Summary

2b hits: Wollaston; Massa (Hammonds), 3b hits: Shanshala (Ham-

monds), Trask (Suppas). Hits: off Kifer, 8 hits in 5 innings; off Bennett, 1 hit, 1 inning; off Baker, 6 hits in 6 innings. Bases on balls: off Kifer 6; off Bennett 2. Strikeouts: by Kifer 5, by Baker Oil City Refiners a 14-0 white-

Double plays: Kifer to Trask,

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press Portland, Ore.—Harry "Kid" Matthews, 177, Seattle, knocked pounded out 19 hits to win their out Baby Dutch Culbertson, 189, Los Angeles, 4.

Los Angeles-Jackie Graves 1291/2. Minneapolis, outpointed three runs for Niagara Falls to Craft Agency 013 000—4 Manuel Ortiz, 137, El Centro, win his second game of the season Their Flexible 011 14x—7 Calif., 10.

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MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press

washing last hight to climb with-

in a game of the Middle Atlantic

League leaders, the Erie Sailors.

Erie meanwhile dropped a 15-5

decision to the Butler Tigers and

Both Lockport and Butler

Pitcher Joe Tromowicz drove in

games. Lockport's Soddy Groat and John Hudzik hit solo homers.

Niagara Falls downed New Castle

The Lockport Locks gave the

Cubs Defend Deal for Pafko; They Needed Edwards, Miksis BY HARRY GRAYSON ..

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-When the Cubs dealt Andy Parko to the Dodgers, practically everybody agreed that Wid Matthews should don the dunce cap, and go to the high chair in the front left-hand corner of the room.

Patko, Terwilliger, Schmitz and Walker moved from Wrigley to Ebbets Field in exchange for Bruce Edwards, Miksis, Hermanski and Hatten.

I said nearly everyone was of the opinion that Philip K. Wrigley's front office pulled another skull, something for which it has become notorious in connection with swaps down through the years. Among the comparative handful of dissenters, it develops, are the Cubs them-

"You have to give something to get something," says Dutch Leonard. "We needed this fellow here," and the 41-year-old butterfly bowler pointed to Edwards. The latter was the best catcher in the circuit until Roy Campanella dislodged him.

Eddie Miksis stepped in at second base, and with the return of Roy Smalley, the Cubs have a Grade A double-play combination for the first time in a long while,

THE only question about Miksis is his hitting, and in Brooklyn the big kid from Burlington, N. J., had little opportunity to demonstrate his ability along that line. Leonard and Edwards believe he'll hit. He has batted .290 hitting behind runners since he joined the Wrigleys. Parko, to their way of thinking, was the only one of importance they gave up. Currently out with blood swelling behind his left knee,

Handy Andy, a highly-accomplished flychaser who played third base, has been a home-run manufacturer and an excellent team man, but he wasn't hitting and helping the Cubs. Not much worse off in the standings than the Reds. Phillies and Braves, the Cubs attribute their plight solely to the loss of three athletes who figured prominently in Frank Frisch's plans.

The season was hardly two weeks old before Smalley broke his leg. Bill Serena's broken wrist is still in a cast. There went the left side of the infield.

Shortstop Smalley hit 21 home runs batting in 85 runs last season. Third Baseman Serena had 17 homers driving in 61 runs in 127 games. With the Cubs, it was simply a case of an outfit that could least

One-Run Margins Highlight Junior

Fadales shaced Glade A. C., 1-0, in a tight Hot Stove Junior Baseball League scrap at the Upper Conewango field last night.

In another Junior League scrap at the Clarendon field, Clarendon edged Keystone Garage, 4-3. Zingone was on the mound for Fadales, with Hefferman behind

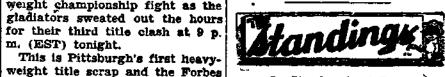
the plate. Zingone fanned four men, and yielded only four hits. Smith started on the hill for Glade A. C., with Thompson taking over in the fourth. Both Smith and Thompson had four strike-outs and they yielded four hits between them.

Fadales' lone run came in the fourth frame on a walk, a hit, and an error on the relay from the outfield to the catcher.

Clarendon opened its game with Keystone with one run in the first frame. Keystone then forged ahead with a three-run splurge in the fourth frame and held the lead until the final inning when the home team punched across three runs to win.

Crossley handled the pitching for Pittsburgh, July 18 - (P)-A

Pearson was the hurler for Keythreat of late evening showers stone Garage. He yielded five safehung over the outdoor Ezzard ties, walked one batter, and was credited with seven strikeouts.



By The Associated Press NATIONAL

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Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Chicago at New York St. Louis at Boston, night Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), and 7 p. m.

Tuesday Results Chicago 7, New York 4 Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati 9-0, Philadelphia 8-10 Boston 4, St. Louis 0

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2) Chicago at New York (2) St. Louis at Boston Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night

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Boston	51	33	.6
Chicago			
New York	48	33	.5
Cleveland	49	34	.5
Detroit	37	<u>42</u>	.4
Washington	35	48	.4
Philadelphia			
St. Louis			

Today's Schedule Boston at Cleveland, night New York at Chicago, night Philadelphia at Detroit

Washington at St. Louis, night Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, New York 3 (10 inn-Cleveland 8, Boston 6

Washington 7-0, St. Louis 2-2 Detroit 8, Philadelphia 5 Thursday's Schedule New York at Chicago

Boston at Cleveland Washington at St. Louis, night Philadelphia at Detroit (2)

PONY

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Jamestown	43	26	.62
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rnell	41	30	.57
Vrellsville	33	38	.46
Bradford	32	37	.46
Hamilton	32	39	.45
Batavia	30	40	.42
Corning	28	45	.38
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Jamestown 3, Wellsville 1 Hamilton 1, Corning 0 Hornell 5-9, Batavia 3-7 Bradford 4, Olean 3 (10 innings)

Tonight's Games Wellsville at Jamestown, 8 p. m Hamilton at Corning Olean at Bradford Hornell at Batavia

PITT COACH QUITS Pittsburgh, July 18—(P)—Len

Casanova, the man University of Pittsburgh officials hoped would pilot them back to big time collegiate football, has a new job today as head coach at the University of Oregon. Casanova asked Pitt officials yesterday to be released from a four-year contract he signed in February, 1950, and was immediately assured by Athletic Director Tom Hamilton that there would be no hitch in getting his freedom.

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The Jamestown Bombers will the weekly game at the State Hos- Gottfried von Cramm won the depital diamond Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and on Sunday the 593 locals will meet Ellington, N. Y., .458 schedule for the remainder of the back Felicisimo Ampon and Rey ann on the latter's home field. The 422 month through August 4th is as Devro, respectively, to give Sweden 400 follows:

Saturday, June 28-Frewsburg, tition. N. Y., at State Hospital. Sunday, June 29-Open. Saturday, August 4-Ellington, N. Y., at State Hospital.

> SUNSET LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Hammond Iron 5 2 .714 Floridin Co. 8 5 .375 hurdle racing returned to New Jer-Youngsville Suppas ... 2 7 .222

mond Iron (tonight); Hammond cap at Arlington Park. Iron vs. Floridin Co. (Thursday).

MINOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press

International Syracuse 4, Buffalo 3, 17 innings similar position at Oregon. Buffalo 4-0, Montreal 3-2 Toronto 2-0, Ottawa 0-2 Baltimore at Springfield,

American Association Indianapolis 3, Columbus 0 Louisville 7, Toledo 3 St. Paul 11, Minneapolis 3 Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4

PONY LEAGUE CARD

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Games Thursday Hornell at Hamilton Wellsville at Bradford (2), 6:45 Jamestown at Olean Batavia at Corning

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press Tennis Munich-West Germany scored

a 3-2 victory over Italy in the semi-final of the European Zone oppose the Warren Merchants in Davis Cup competition when Baron ciding match from Rolando Del Bello, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Bastaad, Sweden-Sven Davids-

son and Lennart Bergelin turned a 2-0 lead in the semi-final round of the European Davis Cup compe-

Philadelphia - National champion Art Larsen advanced to the second round of the Pennsylvania Grass Courts championship with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Tim Coss.

Racing

New York—Assignment (\$3.90) won the Mamaroneck, a six-fur-W. L. Pct. long sprint at Jamaica. Oceanport, N. J. - Elyacin (\$5.80) captured the Palisades, as

sey for the first time since 1893. Chicago-Mr. Fox (\$9.40) won first half: Sons of Italy vs. Ham- the \$5,000-added Reading Handi-

> Pawtucket, P. I. - Sunnycrest Girl (\$6.20) won the featured Barbara Britton purse at Narragansett Park.

Geheral Pittsburgh-Len Casanova, head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, resigned to accept a Charlotte, N. C.-Capt. Norton

C. Pritchett, director of athletics at the University of Virginia, died.

> PONY LEAGUE By The Associated Press

Jamestown was back in first place in the PONY League today, thanks to two home runs by Bob Szabo and Dick Burt. Their blows accounted for all of

Jamestown's runs as the Falcons beat Wellsville, 3-1, last night. The Falcons con also thank the Bradford Phils who came from behind and edged Olean, 4-3, in 10 innings.

Hornell took a doubleheader from Batavia, 5-3 and 9-7. The wins moved the Dodgers to within 21/2 games of Olean and three games off the pace, Hamilton beat Corning, 1-0, in

a pitchers' duel that saw each

pitcher give up four hits. Enso Zanatta, who struck out nine, was the winner over Carroll Berger. Bradford pushed across two runs in the eighth to tie Olean and went on to win in the 10th. Bob

Warholic tripled and scored on

Paul Farrell's single

RUSSELL

Fourteen members and one Smartest Woman of the Year! guest. Mrs. Elton Cable of Akeley, attended the meeting of WBA entertained by Mrs. Burt Fox. A delicious dinner was served at noon followed by a business session. Mrs. C. M. Lewis was reported recovering from a broken shoulder, received in a fall at her home. The next meeting will be a dinner held with Mrs. Oscar Ben-

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Orsdale were Mrs. Will Griffin, Mrs. Allie Price and Ralph Rickerson, all of Frewsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelley accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Trembley and family, of Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Jaems Nesmith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holquist and son, of Warren, attended the Flick reunion at Scotch Hill Sunday.

Shirley Michael and Janet Tubbs spent last week at the Methodist Intermediate Institute at Camp Caledon, North Girard. Mrs. Scott Phillips entertained the Friendship Club Friday at her home, with nine members present

Robert, Judith and Kathleen Jolley, of Fredonia, are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell, while Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Jolley are attending the Methodist Senior Institute at Meadville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pryne and

daughter, Mary Lou, Syracuse, N. Y., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branstrom, attended a ball game at Cleveland Saturday.

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service The cards of today's hand are exactly the same as those shown yesterday. They are just twisted around to show the declarer in

the South position. North should have doubled four diamonds, as I pointed out in yesterday's column. When the hand was actually dealt North passed! over four diamonds. South, who was not an expert, went on to five clubs.

West led two top diamonds, and South ruffed the second. Declarer decided to ruff one of dummy's remaining small diamonds. Next he

♠ AJ5 ♥98 **◆ 10643** ♣KQJ7 EAST WEST ♠ 109832 ♥K ♥Q76542 ♦92 ♣19652 SOUTH (D) **AKQ74** ♥AJ103 **♦**5 **♣**A983 N-S vul. West North South East 3 ♣ Double Pass

3 **♣**

would draw trumps from the dum-

my. Finally he would run the

spades, for a total of eleven tricks.

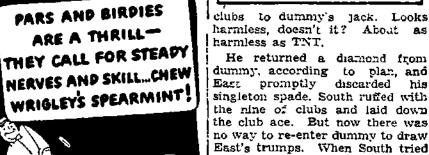
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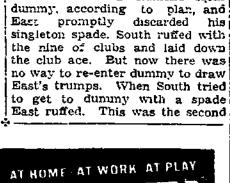
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but the plan needed careful hand-

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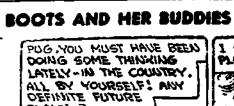
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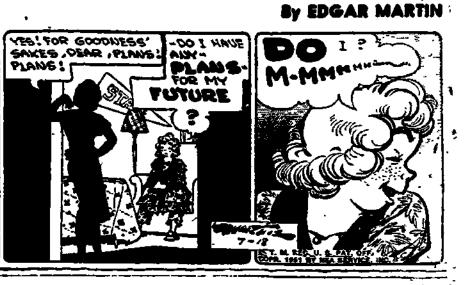
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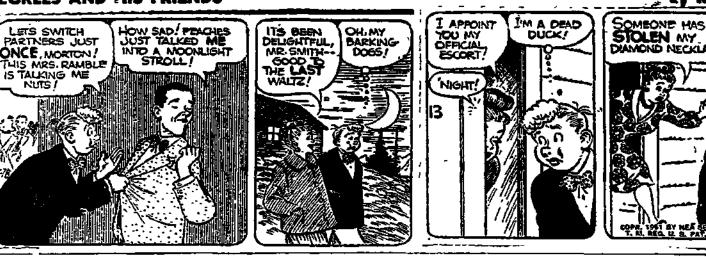


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By LESLIE TURNER



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defensive trick, and the defenders occur annually over the earth. were bound to get a heart or a diamond later on to defeat the con-

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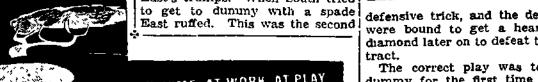
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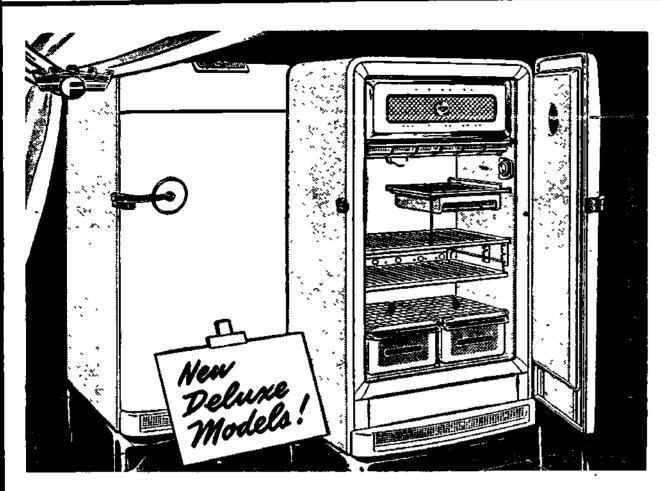
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